ELTONIA *1986*

The First...

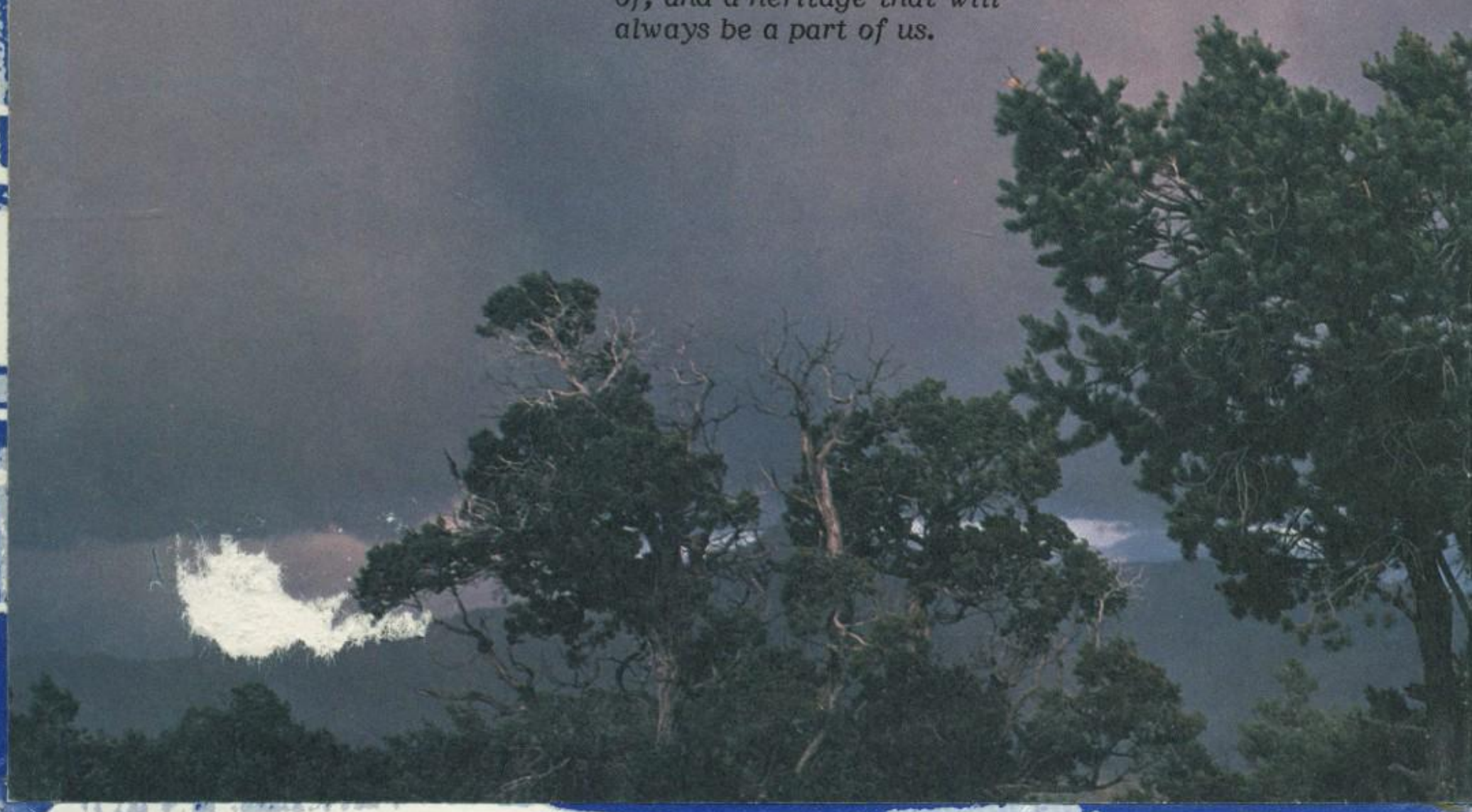
THE CLASS OF 1928

Ila Adair
Georgia Holt
Maribah Terry

In 1928, the students listed above had the honor of being the first graduates from the new Enterprise High School. Fifty-Eight years later, the Class of 1986 has the honor of being the last graduating class from the now old Enterprise High School.

It seems appropriate that we list the first and last graduating classes from this building because they represent how different things are, and yet how much they stay the same. (All of the three original graduates have relatives in the last graduating class, for example.)

The difference in time between these two classes is over half a century, but both classes are still an irreplaceable part of the school's heritage. A heritage that we are all a part of, and a heritage that will always be a part of us.



...And The Last

THE CLASS OF 1986

Susan Andersen
Laura Banks
Randy Bergren
Margilee Bowler
Russell Bracken
Lucinda Bushar
Wendell Clove
Donald Cramer
JuLaine DeHart
LaDonna Farnsworth
Benedicte Friele
Kenneth Gentry
Letha Hall
Holly Holt
JoLynn Holt
Lynn Holt
Anette Hunt
Madelyn Hunt
Raquel Hunt
Pamela Huntsman
Elaine Jones
Lee Jones
Toni Jones
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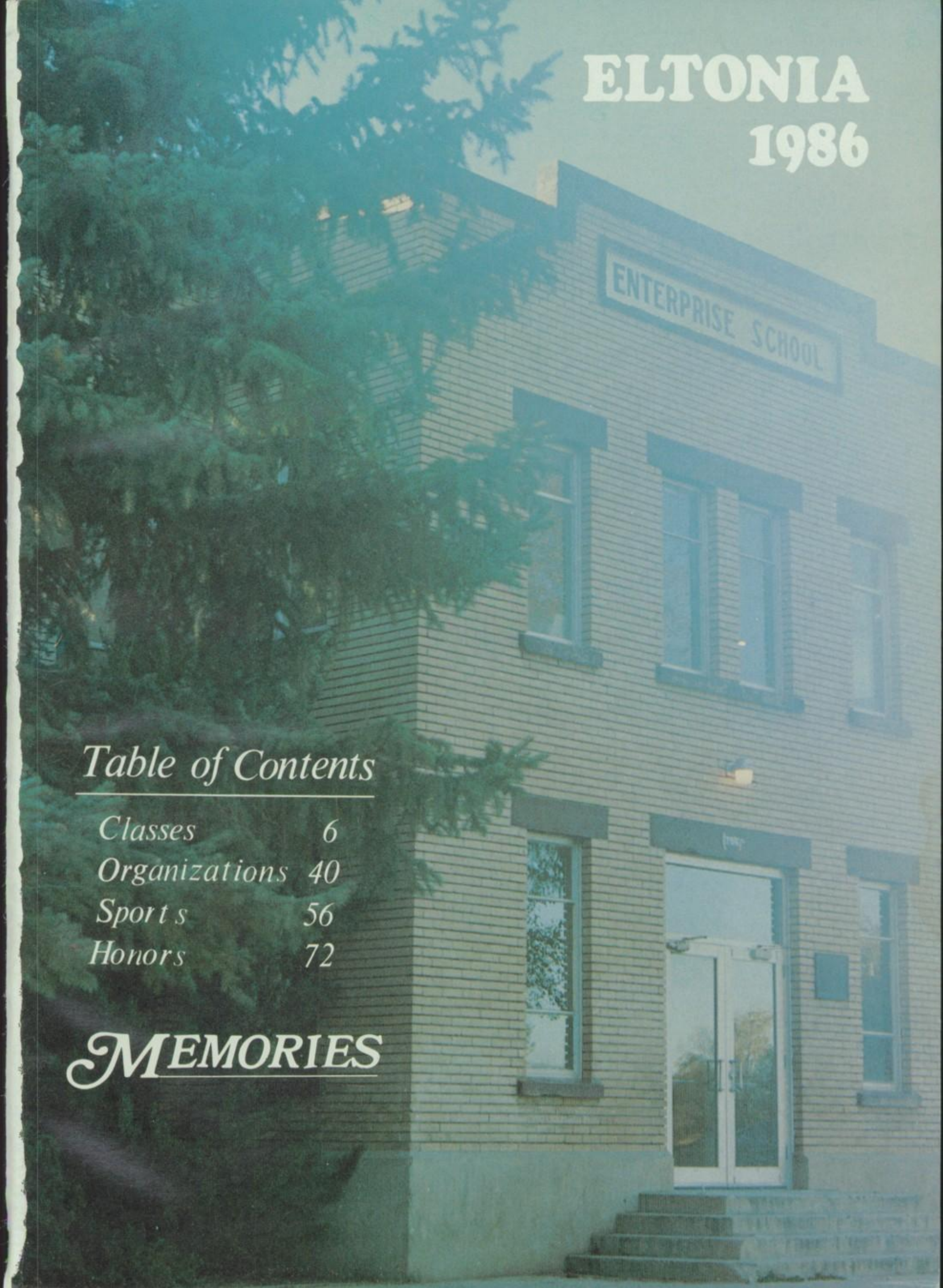

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MEMORIES

THE SUMMER OF '85

Expression of Joy: *Darcye parties down with Troy, Colin, and Susan at the opening social.*

Remember all those good times we had back in the summer of "85"? Just when everyone thought it was time for some rest and relaxation, we all got involved with just about everything. We all ended up with a job, going all over the state to clinics, and really having a blast!

Now, when you get into the middle of the school year and you're thinking there's no hope for a good time, just look forward to the Summer of "86".

A Real Shock: *Penne, Elaine, Russell and JoLynn were electrified by the REA youth seminar.*

None Of Your Business: *Lynn, Elaine and Mrs. Jones met a lot of "new and interesting" people at Business Week. They never want to see any of them again.*

Isolation: *LaDonna, Raquel, and Jo-Lynn spent some time at Girls' State. With no guys around, the three had no problem concentrating.*

Give Us Liberty or Give Us Death: *Sonya, Meka, and Penne, Goddesses of Liberty.*

Back Seat Happenings: *Anette tries to hide her excitement while sitting in the back seat with Axel.*

Born Free; *Nathan and JoLynn gained a greater appreciation for their freedom at Freedom Academy.*

Risky Business: *Mrs Jones tries to keep her car running on the way to Utah Business Week. Lynn says "It ran pretty well after we got the smoke to quit coming out of the air conditioner."*

Is There Life After Upward Bound? *Lucinda, Jackie, Madelyn, Holly, Laura, and Susan don't think so.*

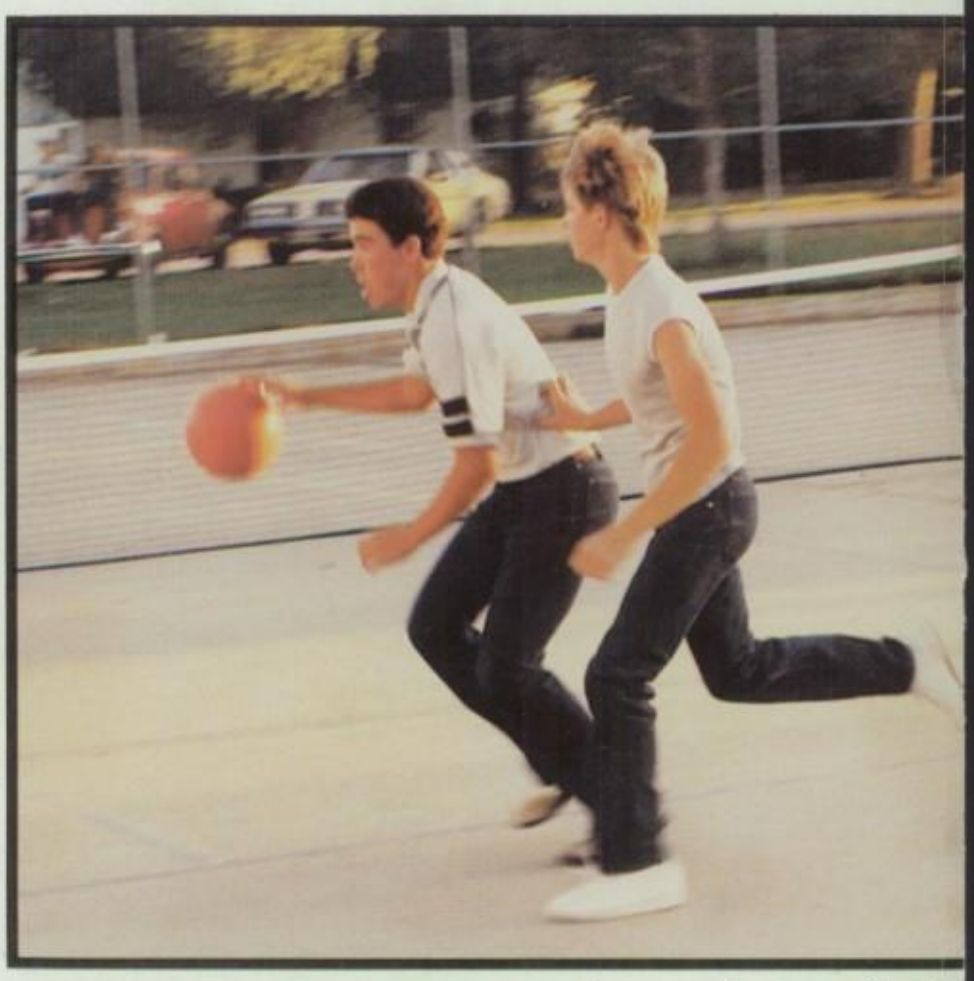
Serious Athletes: *The girls shown above attended volleyball clinic and got really excited--almost delirious--about playing volleyball.*

Pigging Out: *Lonnie and Nathan inspect the food at the opening social. They were sick the next day.*

"MEMORIES" In The MAKING

Rolling Royalty: *Miss Enterprise, Holly, and her attendants, Madelyn and Lucinda, appear in the annual Pioneer Day Parade.*

They chose Wendy's: *Elaine and Sonya just can't get enough of that hot n' juicy Wendy's food. The two are taking a well-deserved break during the school's fundraising drive in St. George.*

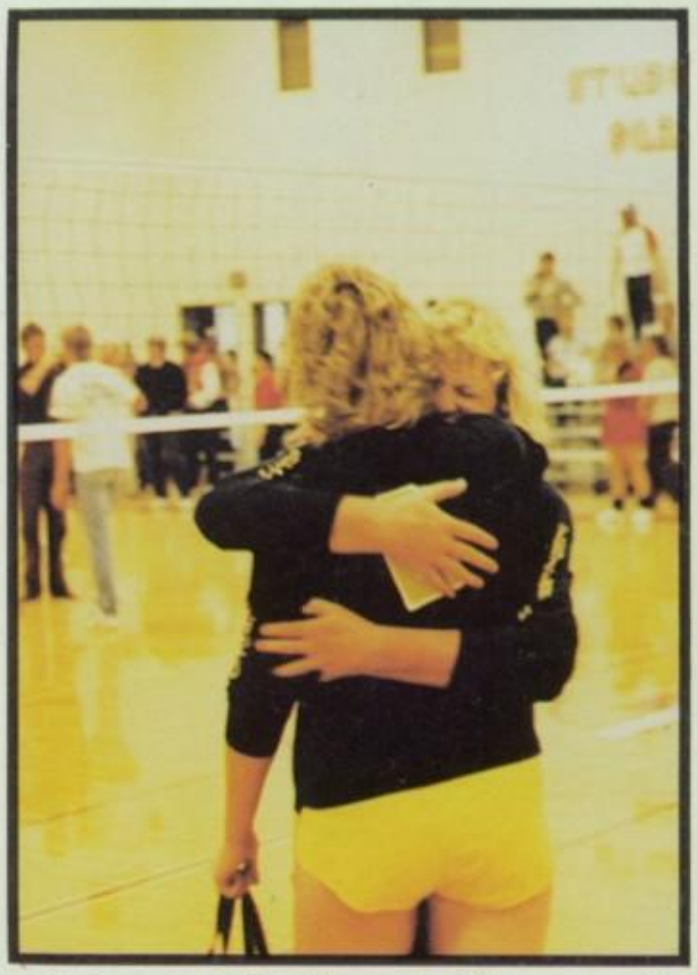


Defensive Maneuvers: *Troy shows Steve some tricky moves at the opening social.*

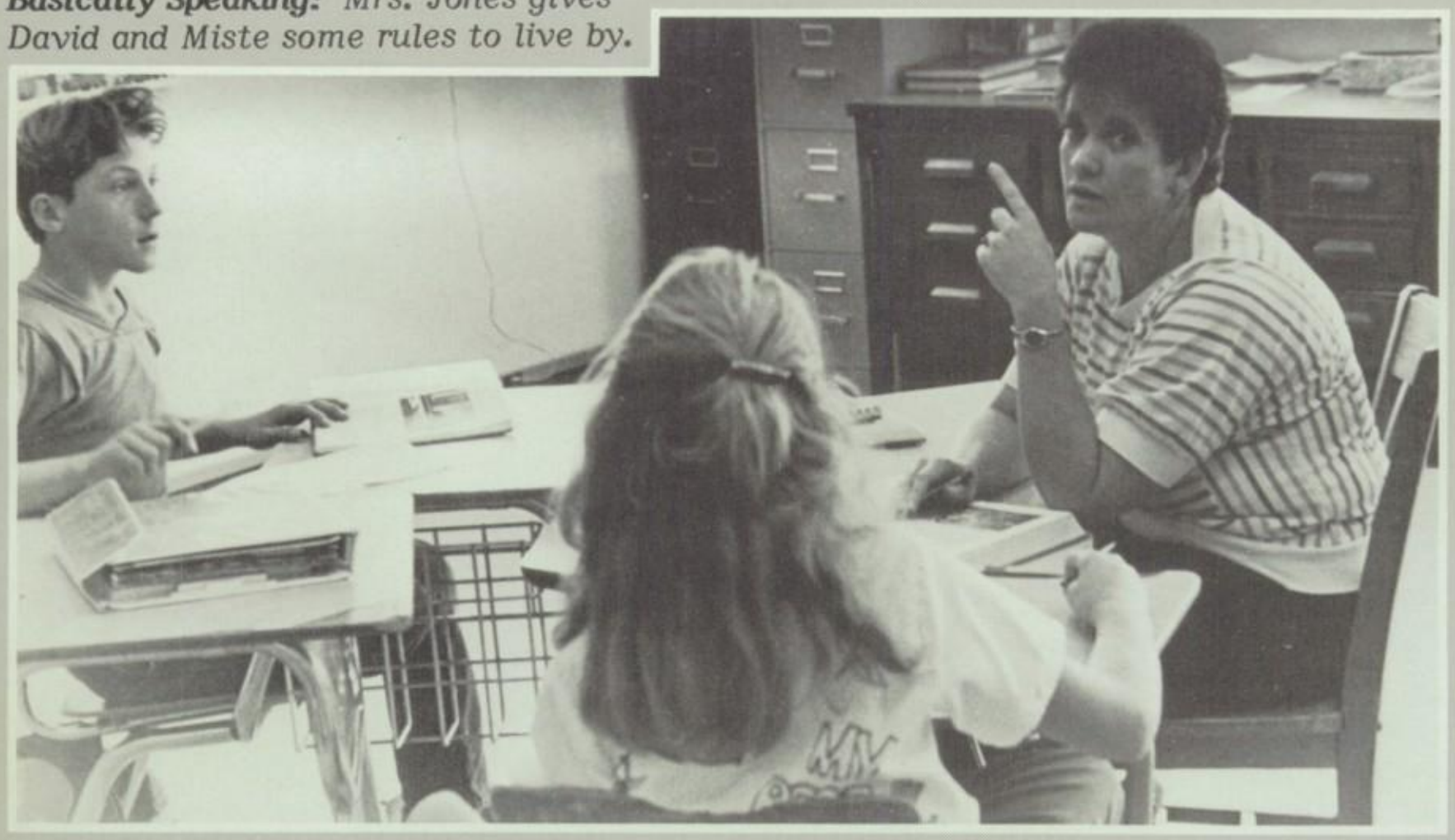
Nineteen-Eighty-Six. A one of a kind year. The last year in our old high school, and a year full of once-in-a-lifetime experiences. Even though the situations in our lives are always changing, our memories will always be just a thought away. They'll be there to guide us in future decisions, or just to provide a few minutes of heart-warming entertainment. Eventually, all of us will say good-bye and go our separate ways. But no matter where we are, we can look back on 1986—the year we shared together—and and remember it with a smile.

Heartbreaker: *Steven shows us his technique for "picking up chicks" in St. George.*

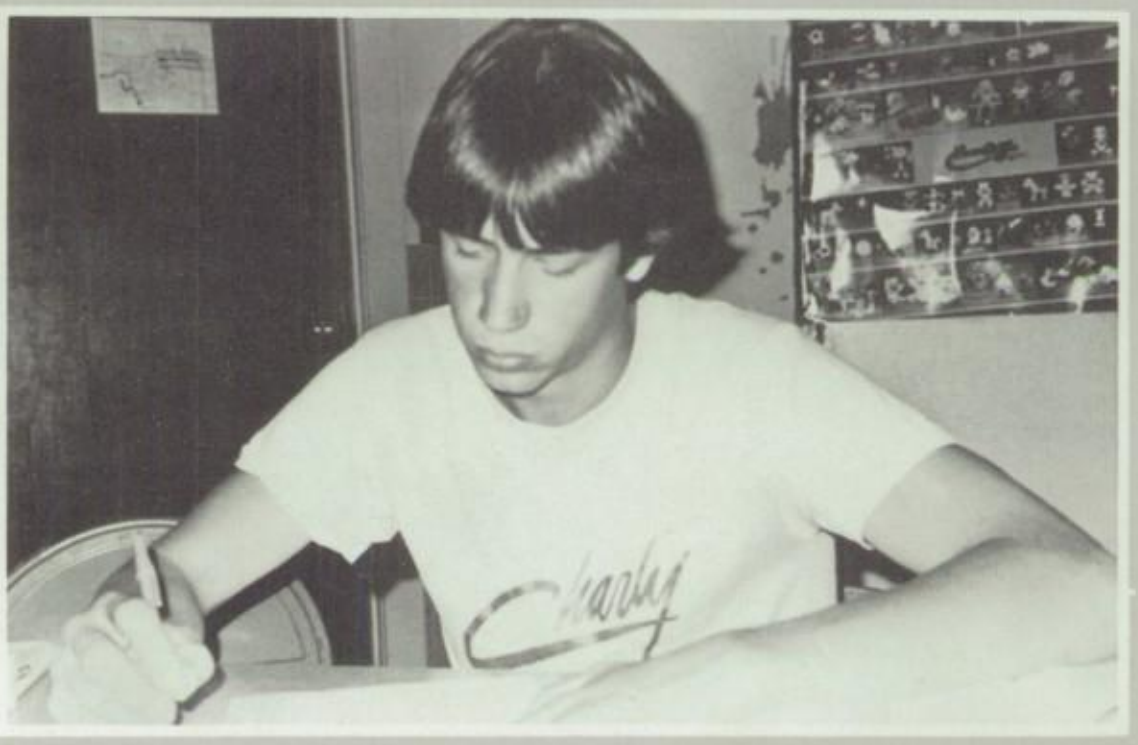
Check It Out! *Cody and Kevin are impressed with what--or who--they see at the opening social.*



Victory at it's finest: *Susan and LaDonna embrace after winning a game against Lincoln County. The game was the inspiration for the team's motto: "This One's For Julie".*



Basically Speaking: *Mrs. Jones gives David and Miste some rules to live by.*



Hitting The Books: *Shawn crams for a test a few minutes before it is given.*

Remember

GROWING UP

In this section of the book you'll find the faces of the people responsible for your high school memories. There are the seventh graders, who are a lot more enthused about being in high school than anyone else is. The eighth-graders are now old pros at the high school routine. Freshmen are the ones with love-sick looks on their faces. They've just started to attend school dances and to learn the ways of love. Sophomores have more important things on their minds--cars. They're just learning to drive so memorize their faces. If you see them behind the wheel, get out of their way! Juniors are the kids with bewildered looks on their faces. They roam the halls trying to think of new ways to raise money for the Junior Prom. Then there are the seniors. They have fooled themselves into thinking they are cool. Be patient with them; they're not like normal people. Last and probably not least is our faculty and staff. They are here because they love us. We think that's why. We know it isn't for the money.

The Great Cover-Up: *Quint and Steven assume that girls will approach them if they can just get rid of Buddy.*

No Laughing Matter: *Lynn, David, Holly, Madelyn, and Laura play fashion models on senior class picture day.*

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Paper and Yearbook Staff
Volleyball

LYNN HOLT
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Yearbook Editor

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Rodeo Club

ANETTE HUNT
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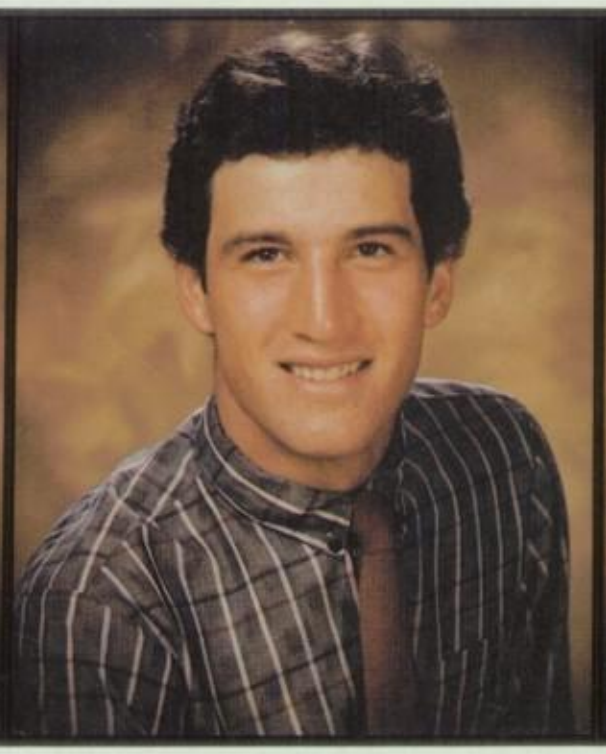


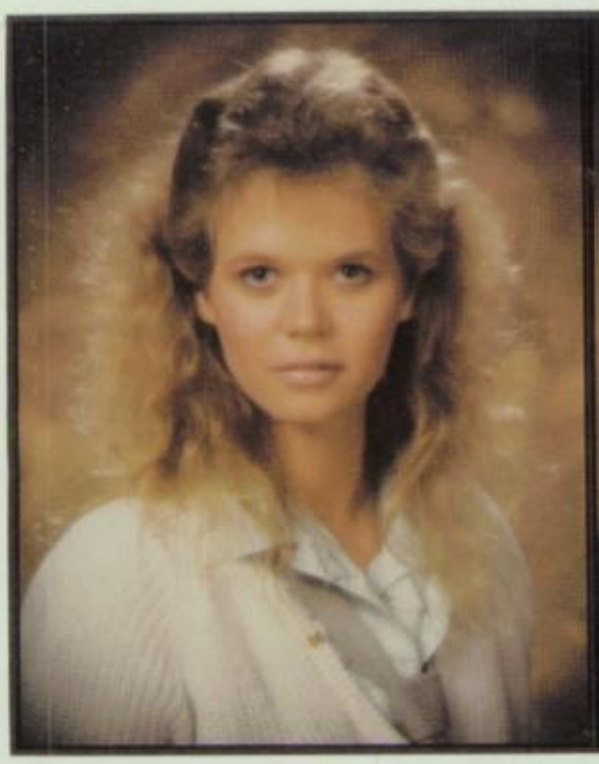
NATHAN TAIT
Student Body President
Basketball

JOLYNN HOLT
Student Body Vice President
Spanish Club

LEE JONES
Spanish Club
Rodeo Club

MADELYN HUNT
Varsity Cheerleader
Volleyball

RAQUEL HUNT
Executive Council Historian
Drama



MARGILEE BOWLER
Spanish Club
Speech

TONI JONES
Speech and Drama
Volleyball

BENEDICTE FRIELE
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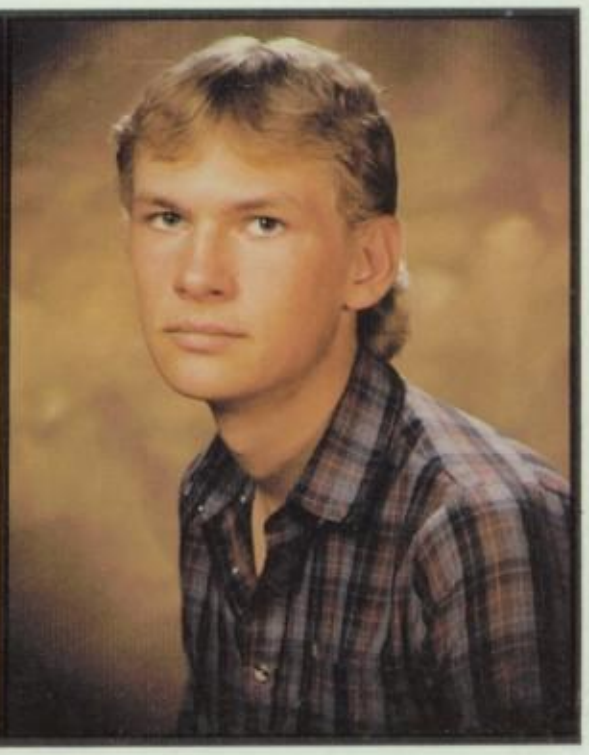

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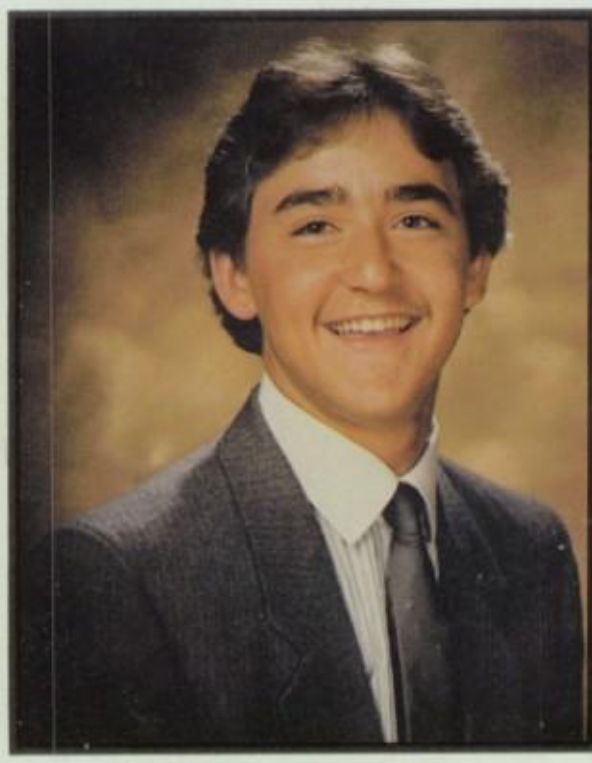


DONALD CRAMER
Honor Student
Spanish Club

PAMELA HUNTSMAN
Speech and Drama
Girl's Athletics

LADONNA FARNSWORTH
Girl's Athletics
Drama

YOU KNOW YOU'RE A SENIOR WHEN...

Arrogant, conceited, obnoxious—yet perfect; these are the seniors. The seniors have every right to think they are perfect human beings. After all, they've been through 12 years of school, fighting their way to the top—only to find that they will soon be at the bottom of the barrel once again at college or at work. Seniors have a lot of exciting and difficult changes awaiting them. What they've learned in their 12 school years will be taken with them and put to their advantage in the future. Seniors have finally reached the end of their High School years. The new challenges that are in store for them aren't all that easy to face. So, when you see a senior in the halls being obnoxious, be sympathetic—and don't rain on their parade.

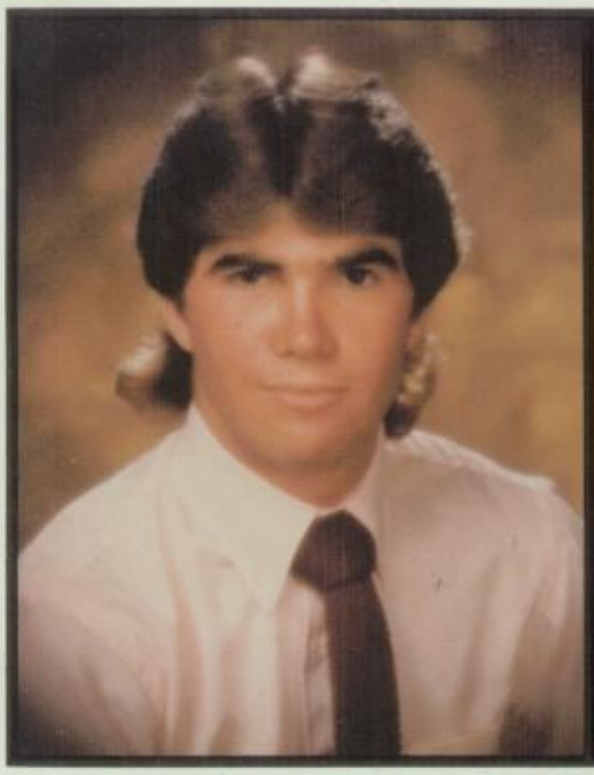
You're in a constant state of despair.

You're always busy, but you seldom accomplish anything.

The really important things start to matter.

Front Row: *Susan, Lisa, Letha, Anette, Laura, Pam.*
Middle Row: *David, Madelyn, Jackie, Raquel, Wayne Laub, Laurie Langford, Elaine, Toni, Nathan*
Back Row: *Wade, Dreu Staheli, Holly, LaDonna, Mrs. Joan Norton, Laurie, Margilee, Lynn, Lee*

Front Row: *Susan, Lisa, Letha, Anette, Laura, Pam*
2nd Row: *David, Madelyn, Jackie, Raquel, Elaine, Toni, Nathan*
3rd Row: *Wade, Holly, LaDonna, Mrs. Norton, Laurie, Margilee, Annika, Lee*
4th Row: *JoLynn, JuLaine, Donald, Russell, Mike, Kenneth, Wendell, Bennie, Lucinda, Randy, Lynn*



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Spanish Club

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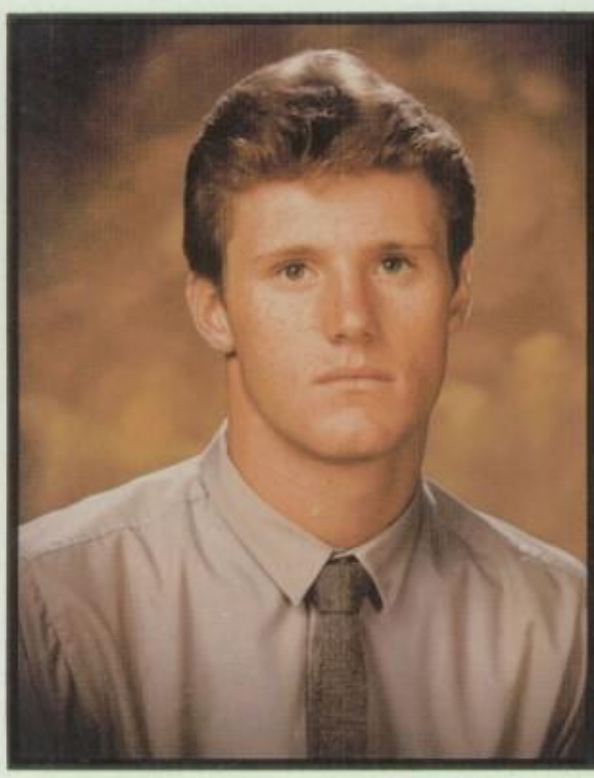
Drama

LUCINDA BUSHAR
Paper and Yearbook Staff
Spanish Club

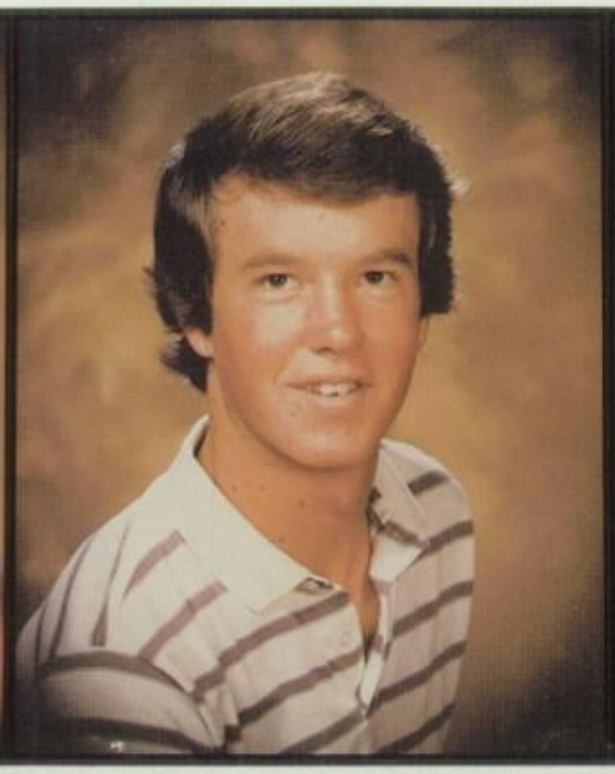


KENNETH GENTRY
Lettermen's Club
Basketball

JACKIE TERRY
Executive Council Secretary
Paper and Yearbook Staff

WENDELL CLOVE
Honor Student
Basketball

LETHA HALL
Honor Student
Spanish Club



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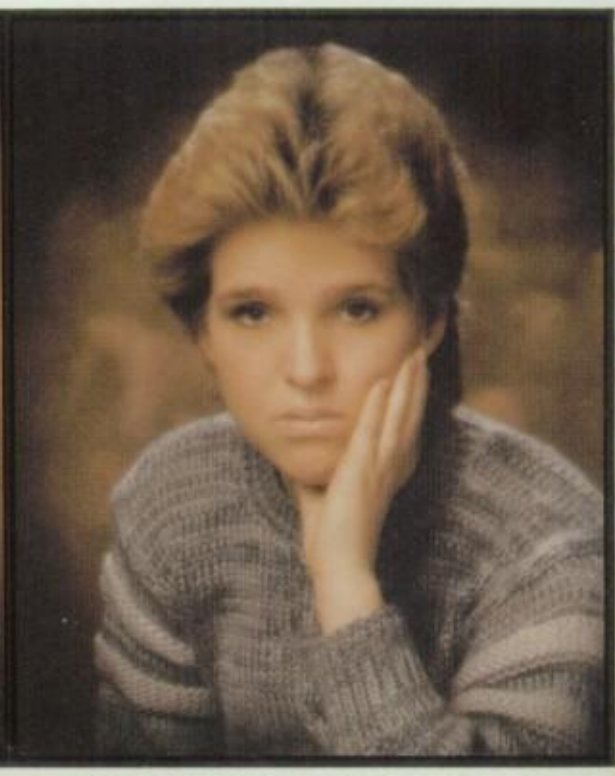
Yearbook Photographer
Baseball



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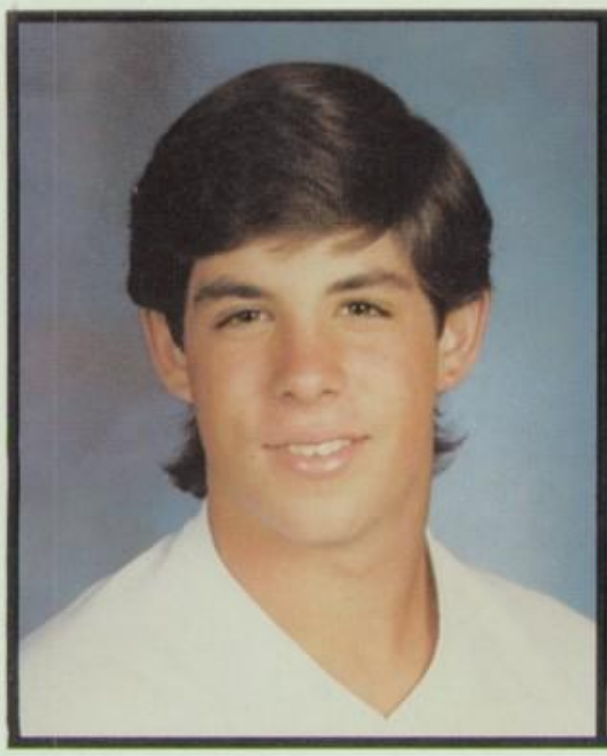

RANDY BERGREN
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JULAINE DeHART
Spanish Club
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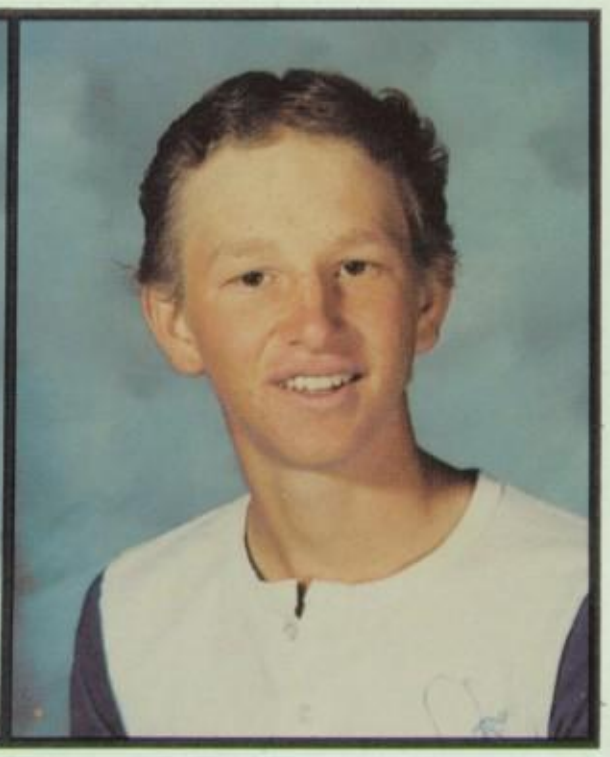


MIKE RANDALL
Spanish Club
Rodeo Club

MIKE STAHELI
Spanish Club
Chorus

ANNICA LUNDBERG
Exchange Student
Debate

JUNIORS

Theresa Jones
Thomas Lipsey
Penne Moyle

Jared Munk
Ramon Ramos
Clint Reeves

Allen Riggs
Darcye Rohde
Axel Schildan

Larry Shurtliff
David Snyder
Mitzi Staheli

Dallen Terry
Richard Terry
Meka Thomas

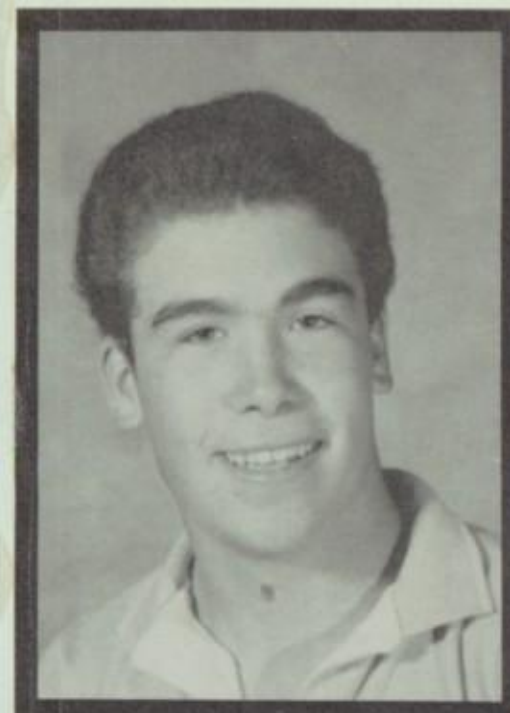
Lonnie Truman
Malin Williams
Rowan Wilson

Remember
Julie
With Love

"Parts of Julie will forever be carried within us. As a class we grew to love and understand her. We Love You, Julie."

The Class of 1987

JUNIORS



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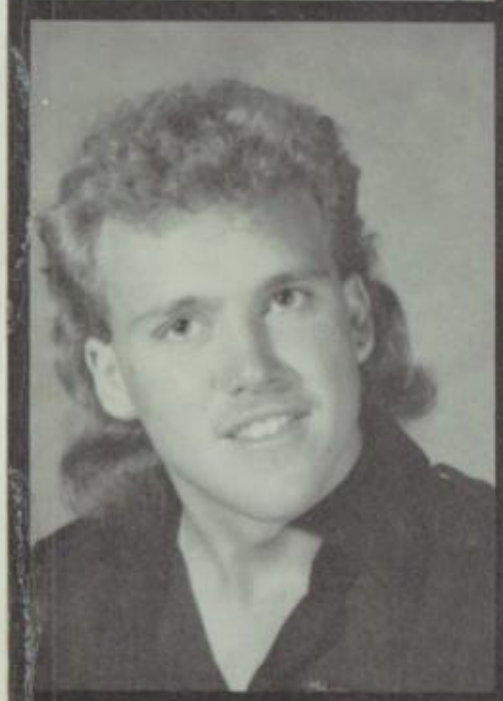
Billy Berry



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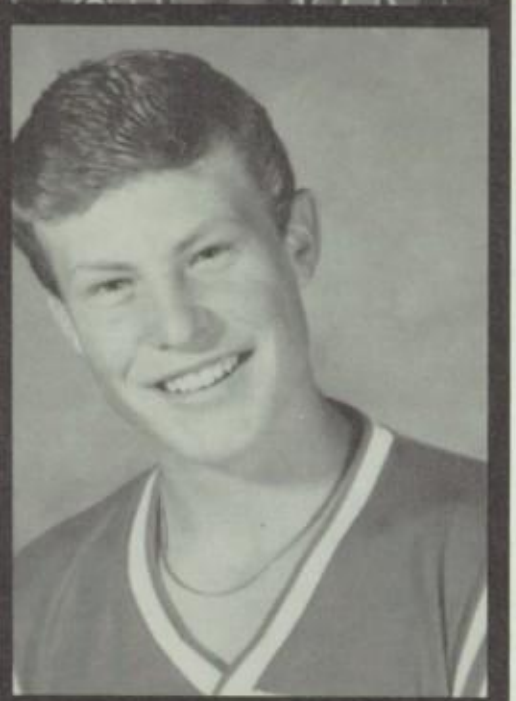

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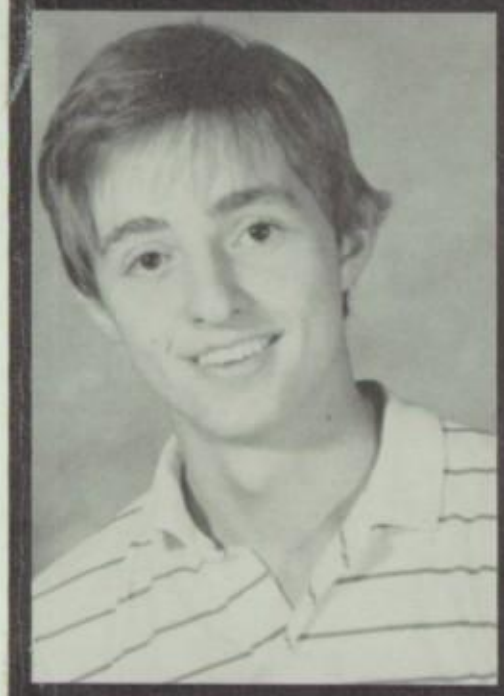


Scott Cowely

Bill Elm

Sonya Gardner

Mike Holland

Cory Holt

Chris Jones

Turnabout Is Fair Play: *Yearbook photographer Richard gets his chance to be in front of the camera.*

Secretarial Blues: *Nicole takes a well-deserved break after finishing one of those tedious timed writings.*

She's Not Amused: *Kimberly sternly tells Malin that her assignment is not aerodynamically designed and should not be used for a paper airplane.*

Sophomores Behind The Wheel

The Sophomore class has kept small children off the streets and locked in the house. Not only children, but grown-ups and students as well. Why? Because the 10th graders are out on the streets! Learning to drive takes a lot of practice and the sophomores definitely need it. They made it through Mr. Clove's Drivers Ed. Class, but it's a whole different story behind the wheel of the Drivers Ed. car. If you have noticed knocked over stop signs, an unfamiliar dent on your car, or a stalled car in the middle of the intersection, then you will know that the sophomores have left their mark. These are only a few of the disasters that have happened this year. Amazingly, the sophomores have lived through all of it—just like everybody else. This class has had a busy year despite long hours in the "simulators" getting credits toward their Drivers Ed. completion. They've spent a lot of time getting involved in sports, speech and drama, and getting credits toward graduation—which is getting nearer every day. The class of '88 has a lot of pep and spirit which really helps make our school days great.

President:
Royden Tait

Vice-President:
Bud Randall

Secretary:
Cheryl Gentry

Social Managers:
Kim Holt
Janie Kent

Steven Banks

Kurt Barlow

Jack Blair

The Class of '88

SOPHOMORES

Suzzie Berry
Tyler Bracken
Bryan Bushar

Troy Christensen
Sharon Gardner
Cheryl Gentry

David Hall
Kimberly Holt
Shawn Hunt

Marie Jones
Richard Jones
Janie Kent

SOPHOMORES

Chris Madison

Loni McGregor

Amy Penwell

Bud Randall

Lance Randall

Melanie Riggs

Robert Shurtliff

Royden Tait

Melissa Truman

George Tullis

Nicole Tullis

Jack Zerkle

FRESHMEN

There's A First Time For Everything

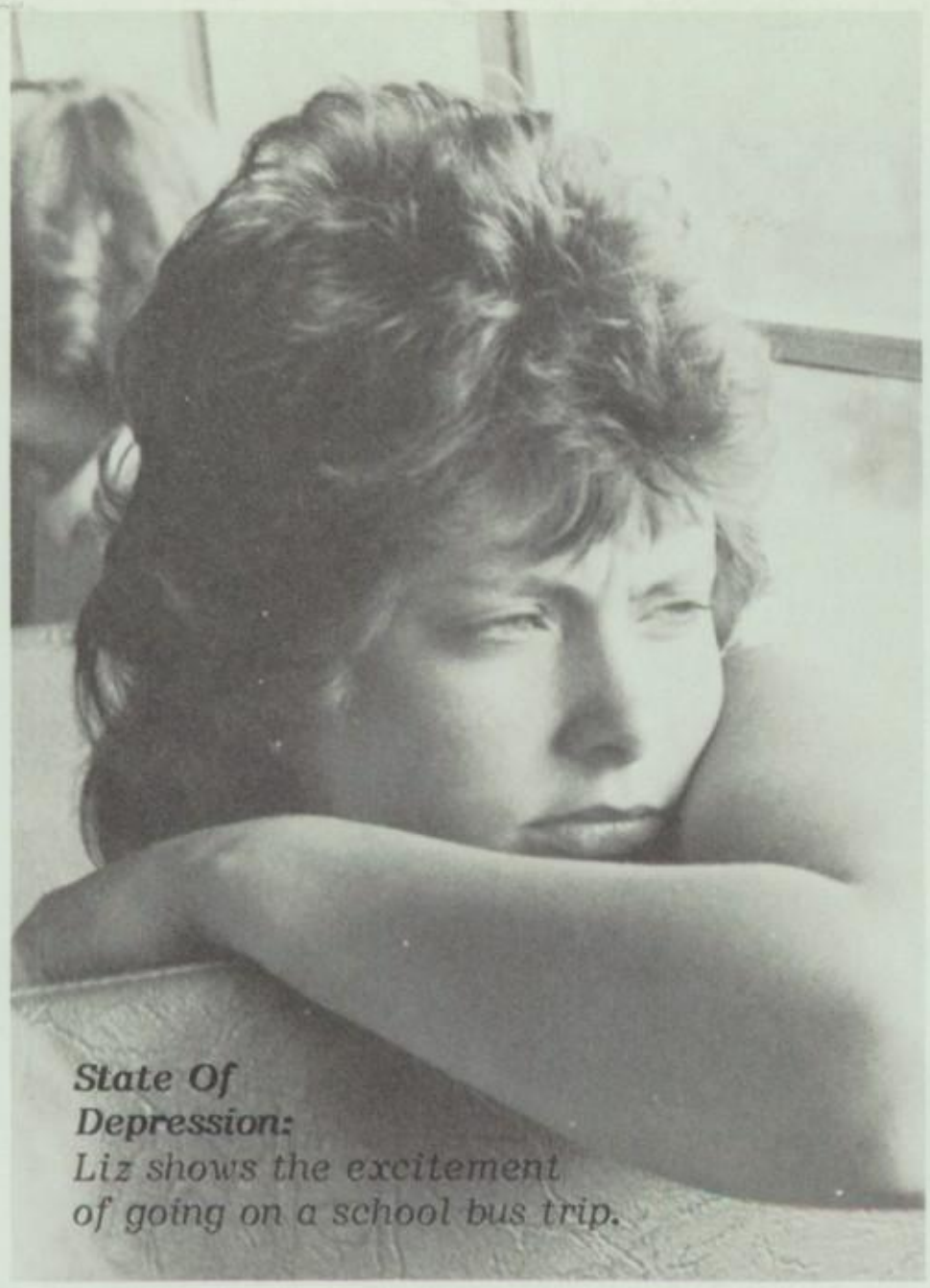
The Freshman year is a very enjoyable year. It is the year when you start to be appreciated and noticed. It is the year when things "really" begin to happen; the boys take an interest in the girls and the girls take an interest in the boys. The boys try out for baseball and basketball, the girls try out for volleyball and cheerleading. The most important priviledge of all (to them) is the chance to go to a high school dance where they can actually dance in a semi-dark room, with semi-loud music, and dance semi-close with someone of the opposite sex. This year is the year when you don't have to "act" grown-up anymore; you're in high school now and you can be as childish as you want. The Freshman year is one that the seventh and eighth graders are looking forward to and a year the rest of the studentbody will never forget!

Rydel Reber *Party Chairman* | Quinten Jones *Secretary* | Jared Holt *Vice President* | Karen Jones *President* | Shelly Gardner *Party Chariman*

Lovin' Every Minute Of It: *Todd and Collin are amazed by how much fun they can have in the halls at lunch time.*

What A Thrill: *Angel and Heather share the delight of opening their lockers.*

FRESHMEN



State Of Depression:
Liz shows the excitement of going on a school bus trip.

Stefanee Baetz

Cassie Christiansen

Bert Clegg

Heather Dalley

Brian Day

Amy DeHart

Landon Evans

Cindy Farnsworth

The Class of '89

FRESHMEN

James Gardner

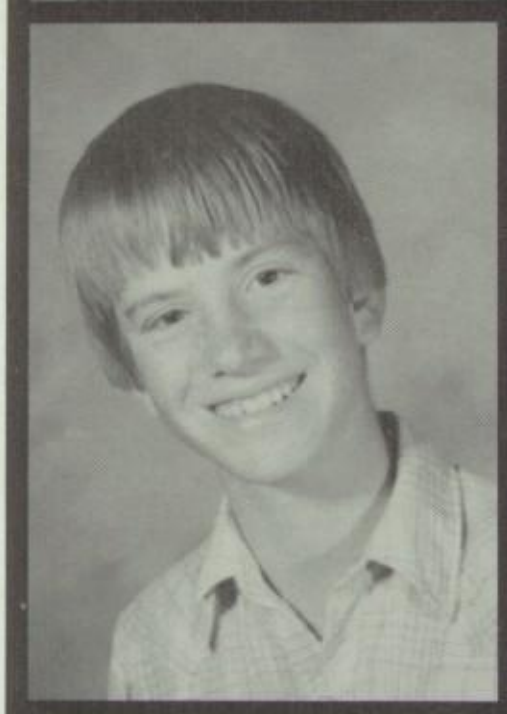
Shelly Gardner

David Haase

Glen Holt

Jared Holt

Kevin Holt



Brice Hunt

Wade Huntsman

Angel Jolley

Elizabeth Jones

Karen Jones

Todd Jones

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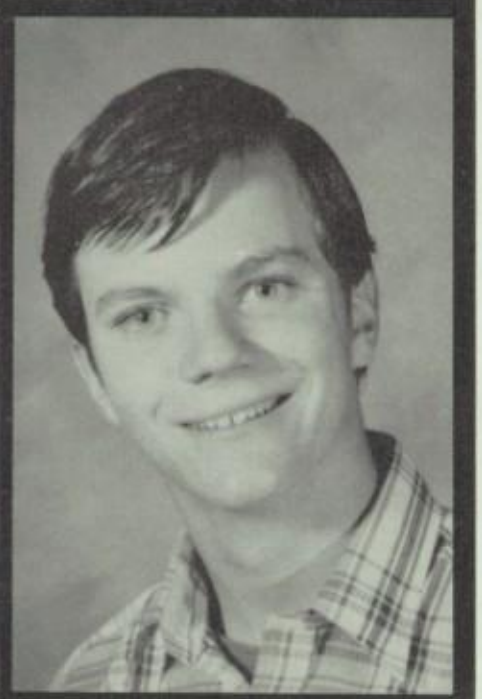
Quintin Jones

Susie Morris

Latanna Randall

Rydel Reber

Camden Robinson

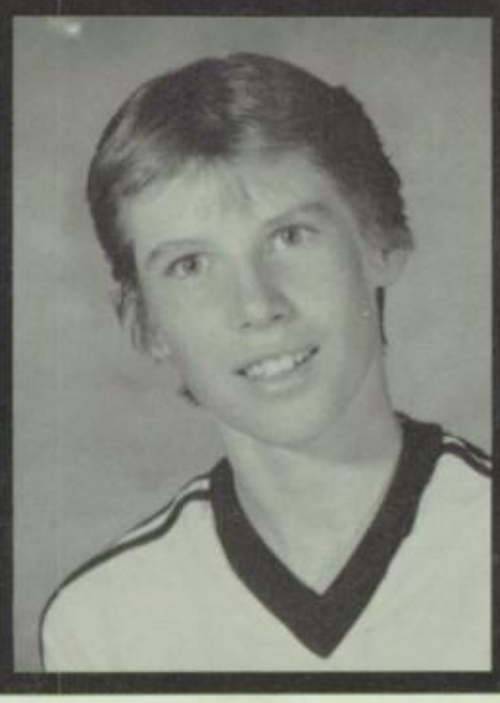


Anthony Seeley

Ross Synder

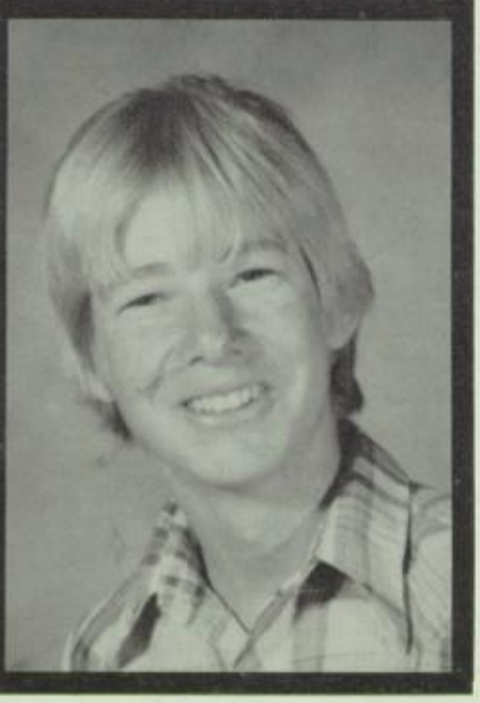
Collin Staheli

Nicole Staheli



T.J. Tullis

Alena Wilson



Freeborn Zerkle

President: *Clayton Holt*

Vice President: *Kayle Chambers*

Secretary: *Keri Randall*

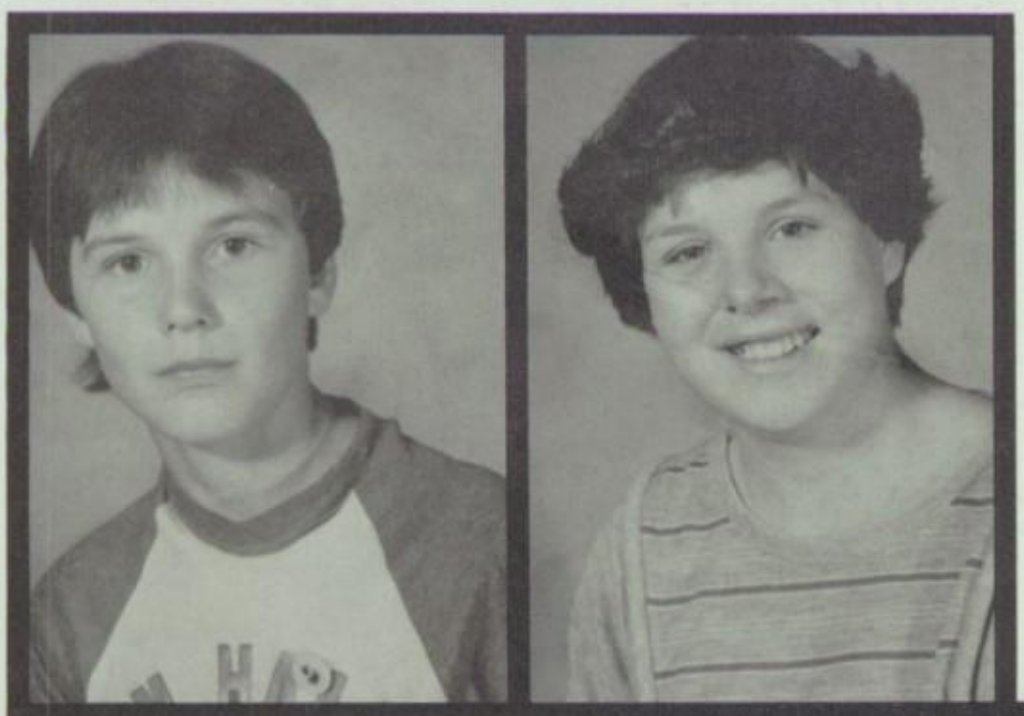
Party Planners: *Sam Moore & Teri Randall*

On Their Way Up

Whether it's in a game of soccer against the 7th grade or in a group assignment for Science class, the 8th grade sticks together. Most of the students in the 8th grade are really getting involved in the EHS sports and organizations. They're getting ready to be the best at what they will be doing in their upcoming high school years. The 8th grade is a very confident group—and they should be. They've survived 7th grade—the most dangerous and brutal school year known to mankind—and came through it with only a few scars and bruises. With all that drudgery behind them, the 8th graders are reaping the rewards of upward mobility. They are no longer the last in the lunch line. They are no longer the smallest kids in the school. They are now superior to someone, thanks to the 7th graders. And when you're feeling that good, there's no telling how far you can go.

That's What Friends Are For: *Richard and Jim give Sam some invaluable help on his shop project.*

Trash That Idea: *Amy totally gives up on studying for that massive history test. Instead, she's decided to sit very close to her book and hope the information is absorbed by her bloodstream.*



Richard Blair

Sherilyn Barlow

Jared DeHart

Brad Penwell

Evangeline Stevens

The Class of '90

EIGHTH GRADE

Laureve Bracken

Amy Brickey

Kayle Chambers

Buck Cole

Jim Crouch

Scott Day

Kristine Frye

Kelly Gardner

Sharla Hall

Joseph Higley

Eric Hilliard

Clayton Holt

Gayland Jones

Lee McGregor

Samuel Moore

SuEllen Shurtliff

Teri Randall

Jennifer Schmutz

Keri Randall

Juleen Tait

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The Class of '90

EIGHTH GRADE

Worth The Wait: *The Seventh Graders stall in the lunch line hoping that, if they wait long enough, all the chop-chop will be gone.*

Last In Line...

Only one year ago, the class of '91 was at the top of the heap. They were the cream of the elementary crop. The 6th grade—The big SIX. Now, things have taken a drastic turn for the worse. They are now the new kids in town, which has major drawbacks. The Seventh Graders are always at the end of the lunch line (which can be an advantage, depending on the the food being served that day). They are always being pushed around by "Upperclassmen", and always ending up in the garbage can. Seventh Graders deal with many tragedies in daily school life, but it's not all that bad. They're enjoying a lot of pleasant new experiences, too. They're rotating classes for the first time, which keeps them from getting too sick of any one teacher. They now have their own private locker which, with any luck at all, locks securely. But seriously, the Seventh Graders are starting a 5-year journey that they will remember all their lives. And, by the looks of things, they will graduate the "School of Hard Knocks" with flying colors.

She Ain't Gonna Take It: *Rachelle lets Susie know that she will no longer take any of her bull.*

Conspiracy: *Ann and LeAnn stand guard as friends, who shall remain nameless, raid the candy machine.*

FEARLESS LEADERS

President:
David Terry

Secretary:
Terry Banks

V. President:
Kathy Jones

Party Chairmen:
Donnalee Holt &
Cody Staheli

John Alger

Terry Banks

Collin Bowler

Andrew Brickey

Tracy Bulow

Scott Busher

The Class of '91

SEVENTH GRADE

Lexie Chadburn

Nikki Christiansen

Jim Cole

Ginger DeHart

Russell Farnsworth

LeAnn Gardner

David Good

Ann Hall

Becky Holt

Donalee Holt

Felisha Jolley

Karlene Jones

Kathy Jones

Bret Kent

Miste Moyle

Rashelle Moyle

Rosalee Phelps

Merrilee Platt

Cara Reber

Bryan Schmutz

Cody Staheli

David Terry

Lane Truman

Thomas Terry

The Class of '91

SEVENTH GRADE

In a Class By Themselves

FACULTY

Terry Bowler
Spanish, History
Baseball/Wrestling Coach

LaRue Dannelly
Speech/Drama Coach
Language Arts, Journalism

Tom Holland
Computer Science
Industrial Arts, Drafting

Stan Holt
Girl's Athletic Coach
Biology, Language Arts

Neldon Jones
Algebra, Science
J.V. Basketball Coach

Teddi Jones
Bookkeeping
Cheerleader Advisor
Type, Consumer's Math

Joan Platt
Clothing, Girl's P.E.
Foods, Consumer's Ed.

Larry Shurtliff
Basketball Coach
Math, History, P.E.
Cross Country Coach

Randy Terry
Chorus
Art, Band

Sheldon Clove
Media Director
Driver's Ed., Counselor

Coleen Jones
Special Education

Jean Jones
Special Education

STAFF

Richard Cramer
Head Custodian

Edna Hunt
Media Secretary
Upward Bound

Allie Harrison
Secretary

Shirley Jones
Secretary

Irene Simkins
Head Cook

Carol Snyder
Cook

Francis Staheli
Cook

Troy Truman
Custodian

In between hassles with irate parents and scuffles with unruly students, Mr. Bulow has found time to give us a pep talk: ***To The Students of EHS:*** *In today's high achievement world, just being average isn't good. When we need a doctor, a lawyer, or a teacher, we do not want average; we want the very best. Some of the greatest Americans to this date had humble origins. George Washington and Abraham Lincoln rose above their humble beginnings and achieved greatness. Your home life and schooling in Enterprise are above average. The foundations have been laid for you to achieve greatness if you live up to your potential. A little extra work on your part will pay large dividends in years to come. I have seen students try to achieve their potential this year. Congratulations to them. If you have not tried to achieve at your best level, strive a little harder next year. Congratulation and thanks to all of you who have helped make my first year at Enterprise a success.*

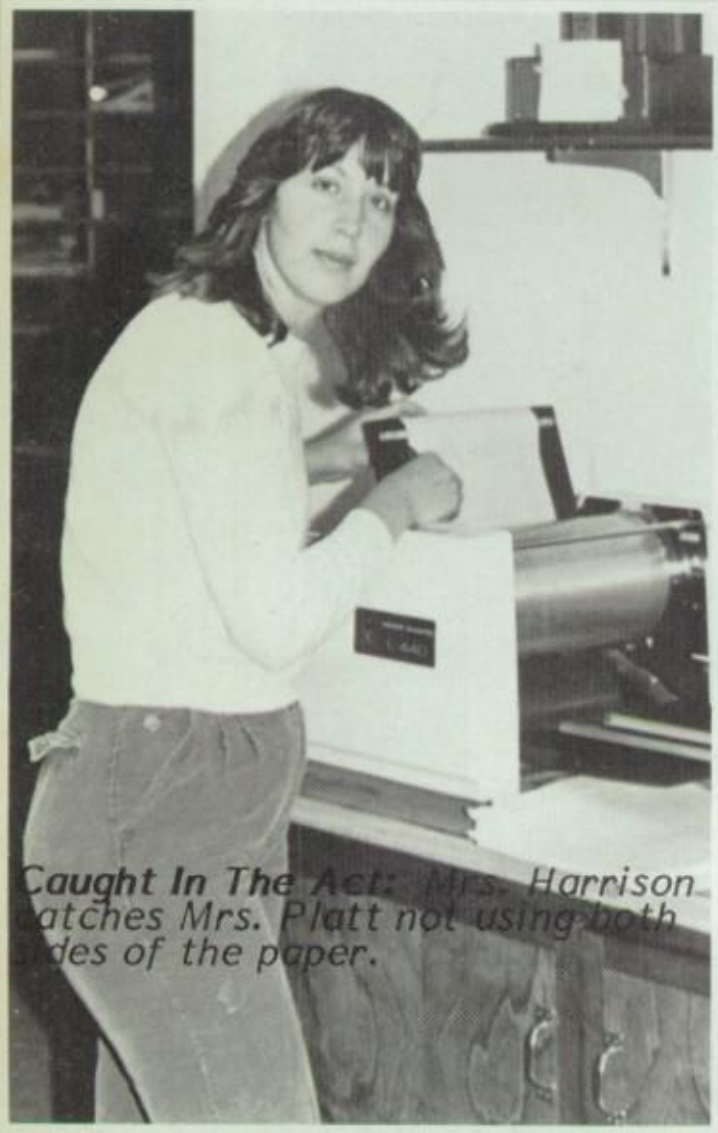
Barry Bulow
Principal

Backseat Coach: *Mr. Clove explains some new basketball and wrestling tactics to Mr. Shurtliff and Mr. Bowler.*

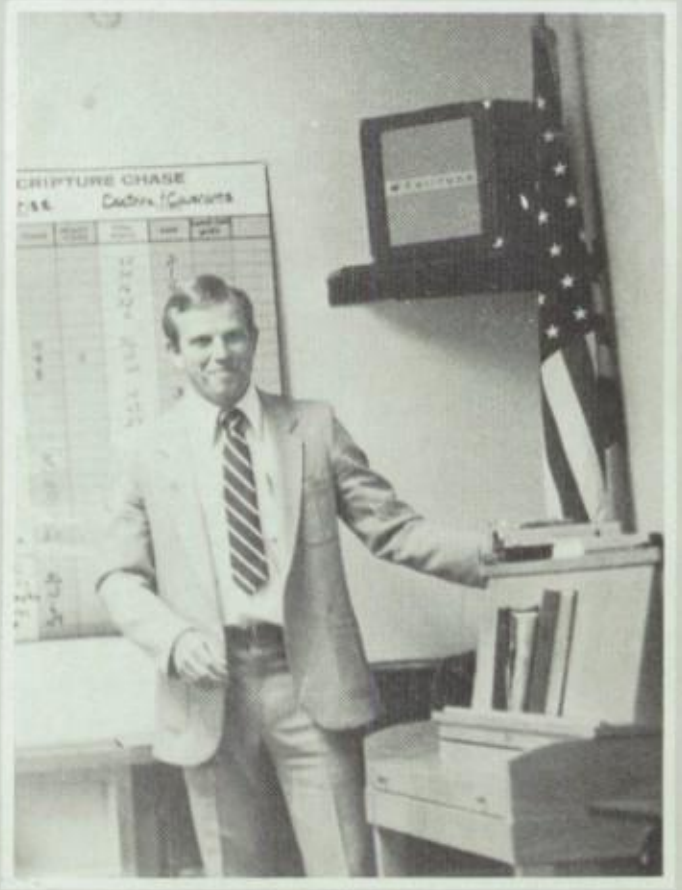
Clearing The Scene: *Mr. Holt gets ready to make a fast departure as Russell puts Motley Crue in the ghetto blaster.*

The Eltonia TEACHER FEATURE

Dedicated with love, and all due respect, to the great minds of EHS



Caught In The Act: *Mrs. Harrison catches Mrs. Platt not using both sides of the paper.*



Heaven Help Us: *Mr. Hess tries to settle down those Rowdy back-row students.*

Never Surrender: *Despite her exhausted look, Mrs. Dannelly still has a fighting spirit.*

To Mr. Terry *and his everlasting patience with the musically "gifted".*

To Mr. Holt *who is dangerous with his set of "killer keys".*

To Mr. Jones *whose laugh is funnier than his jokes.*

To Mr. Clove *the driver's ed. teacher whose car has a shattered windshield.*

To Mrs. Platt *who has cooked her way into our hearts.*

To Mrs. Jones *who can spot a typing error by the look on your face.*

To Mrs. Dannelly *who has learned us English real good.*

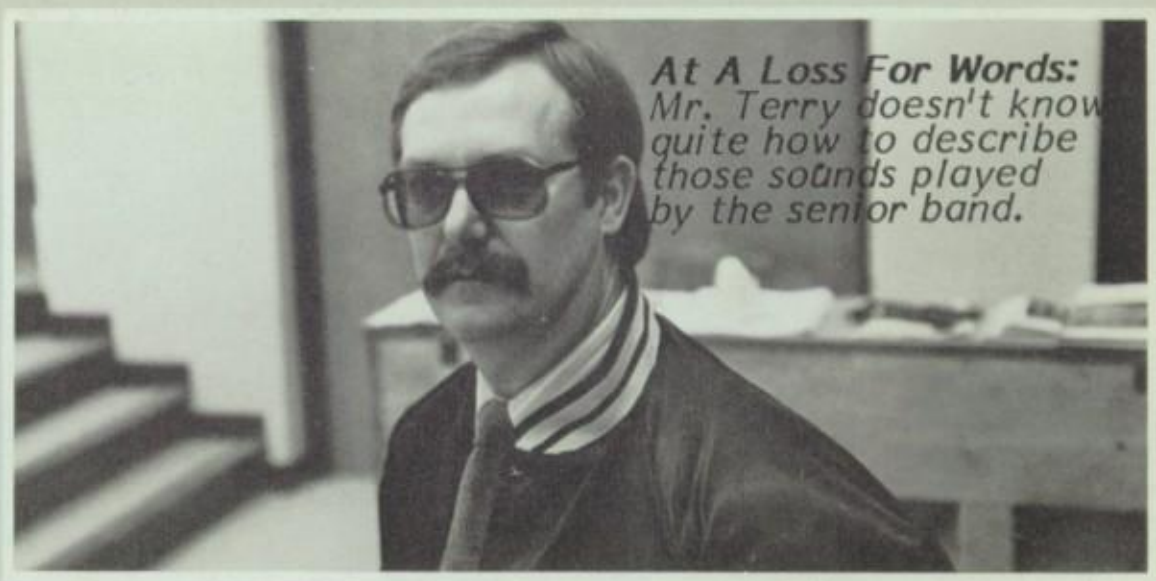
To Mr. Hess *who tries to make our day a spiritual experience.*

To Mr. Bowler *whose cursing in Spanish is as close to the Mexican earthquake as we ever want to get.*

To Mr. Shurtliff *who can link basketball to every situation in life.*

To Mr. Holland *who says his shop equipment is safe. Perhaps he should count his fingers.*

Dressed For Success: *Mr. Holland is all dressed up with no place to go. . . except class.*



At A Loss For Words: *Mr. Terry doesn't know quite how to describe those sounds played by the senior band.*

Willie Live! *Mr. Jones, Willie Nelson look-alike, prepares to go on stage at the Rural Arts Talent Show.*

Smart Shopper: *Kenneth hits Mrs. Jones up for a little Consumer's Math advice.*

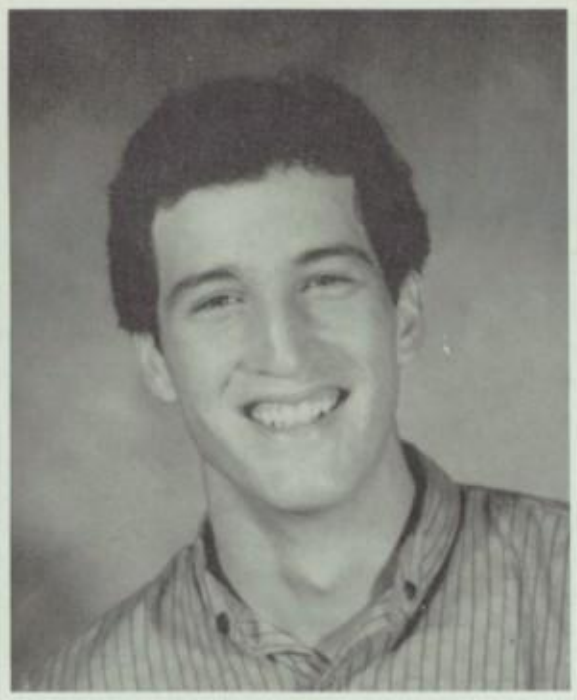
Top Row: Royden, Jackie, Kenneth, Allen, Dallen, Lonnie, Larry B.
Middle Row: Karen, JoLynn, Lynn, Madelyn, Raquel, Elaine
Bottom Row: Clayton, Nathan, Latanna, Rydel, David

Keeping Everything

Class elections are over. You have just been elected class president. You breath a sigh of relief and think you're Mr. (Ms.) Cool Dude now. But soon you'll realize just how stupid you were to run in the first place. Your first task as president is to organize a dance. You are handed a sheet of paper with room for signatures from just about everyone but Queen Elizabeth. Then you run around town getting the paper signed. You must listen to every teacher's lecture about how they are (1) too tired, (2) too old, or (3) too fragile to chaperone a High School dance. Once you finally get the signatures you need, you start to worry "What if the dance is a flop?" You make signs, you advertise on the marquee, and you pray. After the dance is over and done with, you must then face your first student council meeting. You walk into the library and wait for Mr. Bulow to get there. Once the meeting starts, you fight for more dances, and get assigned 67 doughnuts to make for the Christmas Party. "This is leadership?" you ask yourself. Such is the life of a student council member. To understand how it feels to be on the executive council, take the above examples and multiply them six times. Because instead of just being in charge of one class or club, you're in charge of the whole school You do get your picture in the yearbook, and you do get the shortlived glory of winning. but other than that, it's just "A lot of work." And work is what the student and executive council do for the school. So rest assured that our student leaders pay dearly for their titles.

Pondering The Question: Raquel and JoLynn try to figure out how to look as intelligent (?) as Allen and Elaine.

Jackie Terry-Secretary

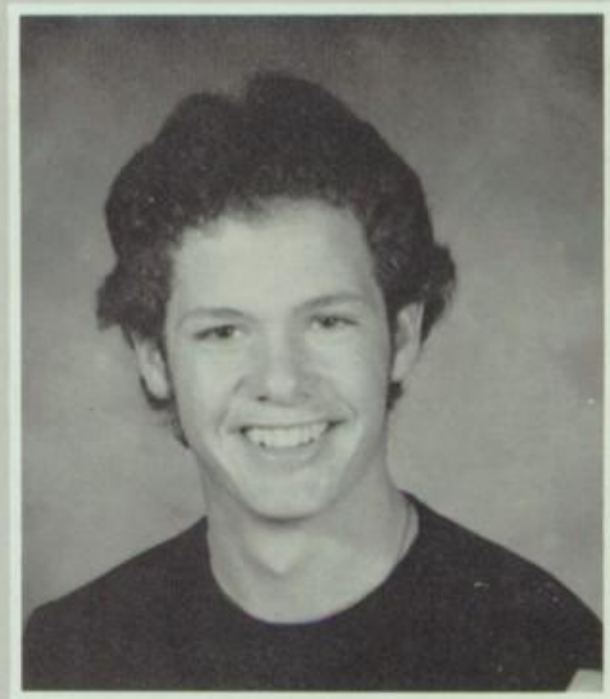


Nathan Tait-President

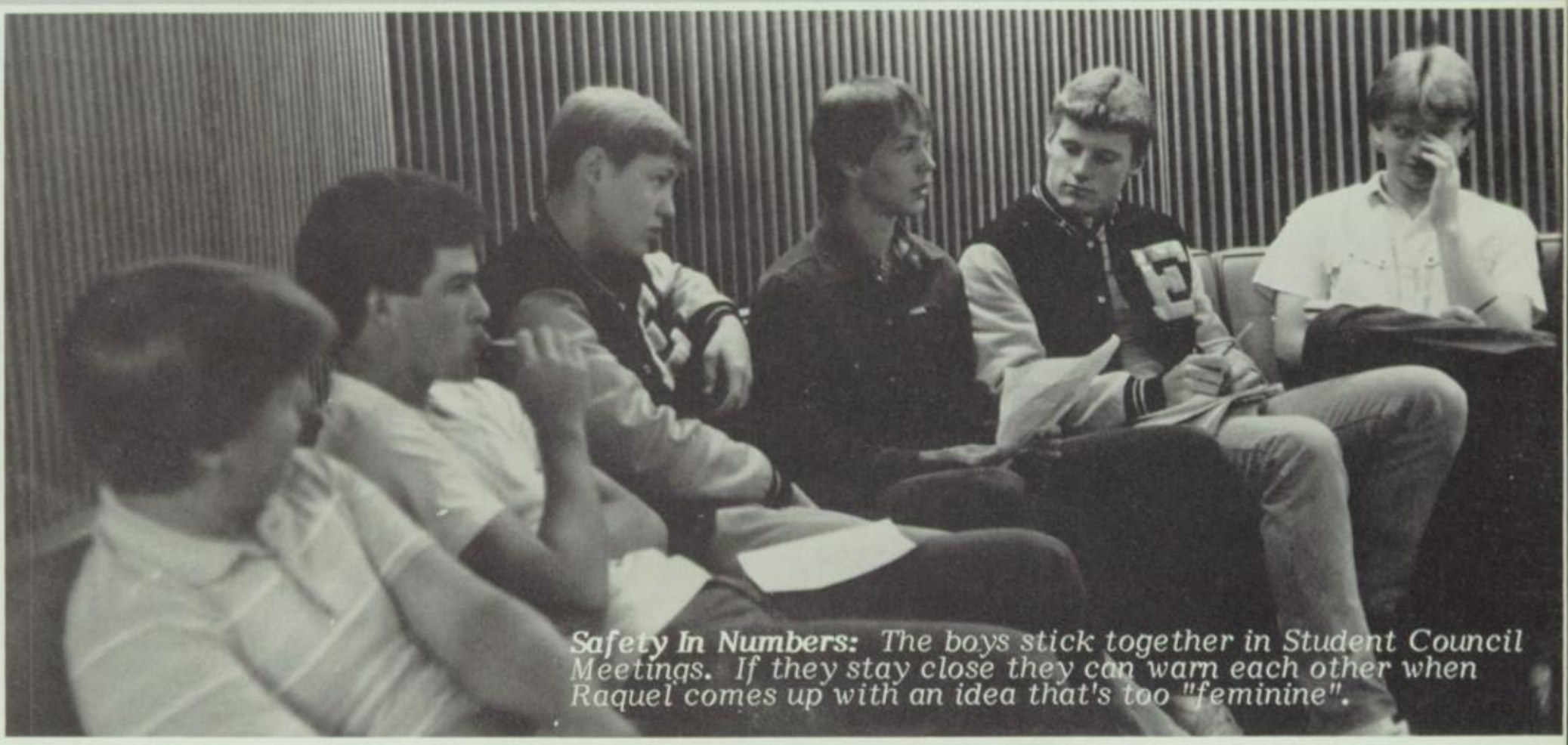
JoLynn Holt-Vice President

Larry B. Shurtliff-Social Mgr.

Raquel Hunt-Historian



Dallen Terry-Social Mgr.



Safety In Numbers: *The boys stick together in Student Council Meetings. If they stay close they can warn each other when Raquel comes up with an idea that's too "feminine".*

In Motion

Executive and Student Councils

They're Cookin' Now: *Vangie and Sharla whip up something delightful. They don't know we put dead flies in the raisins while they were posing for this picture.*

When you're describing the EHS clubs, "organization" is hardly an accurate description. The clubs in our school are just one step away from total chaos. But somehow, all the clubs manage to get their acts together enough to pull it off every time. This is no easy task for school organizations—especially at EHS. A lot of clubs have gone under in the last couple of years. The farmers and homemakers of America have no future, the pep club ran out of pep, and the wolverines have returned to their den. Even though EHS organizations are on the endangered species list, the survivors are definitely alive and kicking. The Pep Band is here to fire up our Basketball teams, the Concert Band and Chorus are here to fill our lives with music. The Speech team is always here to warn us all about the dangers of hazardous waste, and Graphic Arts is here to entertain us with the Paw Print and this book. Then there is the Spanish Club, whose members call us dirty names in a language we can't understand. A new addition to EHS's small family of organizations is the Rodeo Club. They're helping make country music the "in" thing again and their "Cowboy Carnival" was a smashing success. EHS clubs nay not be organized, but there's no doubt that they keep things interesting.

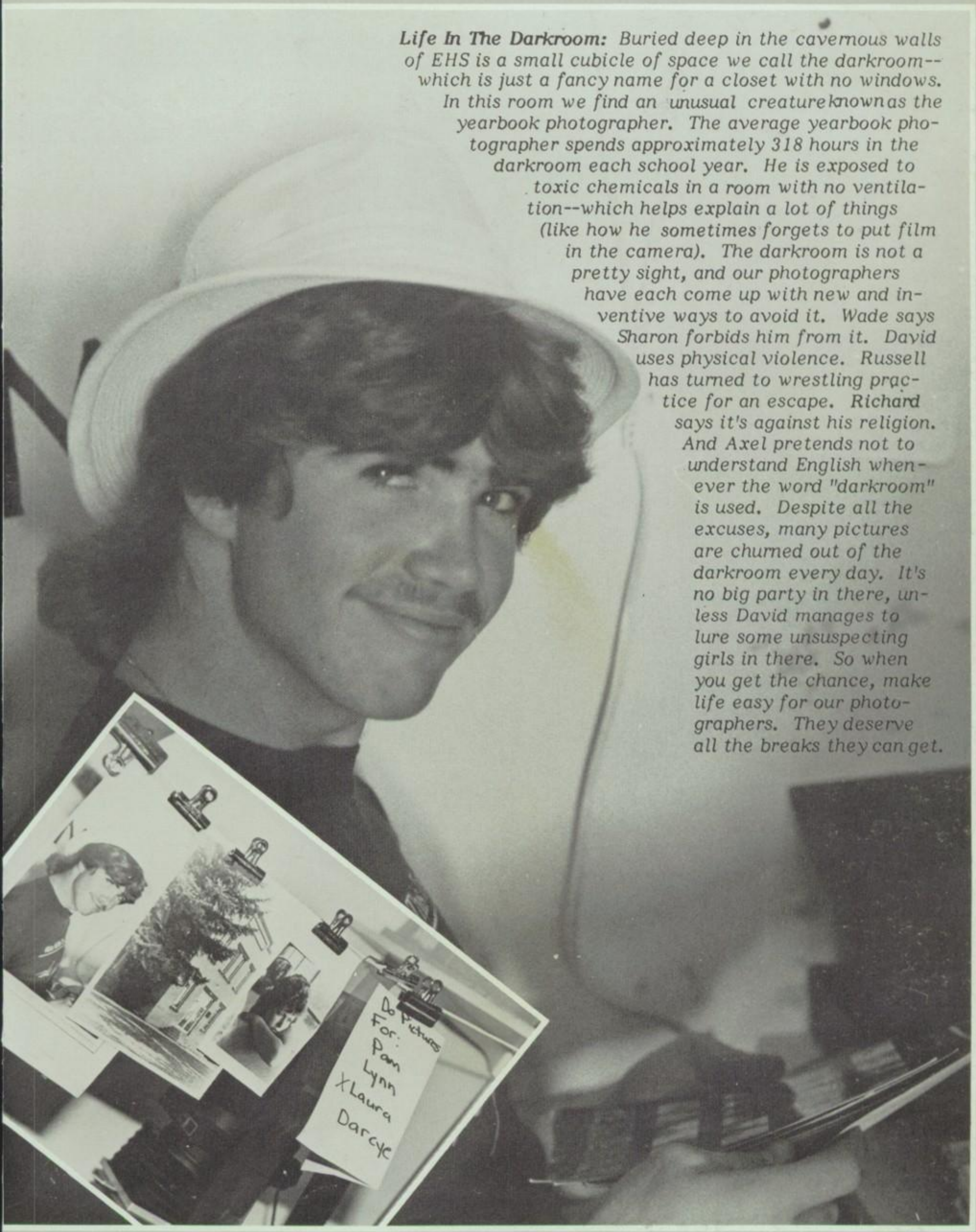
Remember

BEING ORGANIZED?

9 to 5: *Mrs. Harrison puts in a little overtime. She's shown here trying to retrieve the $10,000 she erased from the computer's memory.*

Minds In Motion: *The Student Council faces yet another pressing problem. This time they're trying to decide what movie to get for the Christmas party.*

Life In The Darkroom: *Buried deep in the cavernous walls of EHS is a small cubicle of space we call the darkroom--which is just a fancy name for a closet with no windows. In this room we find an unusual creature known as the yearbook photographer. The average yearbook photographer spends approximately 318 hours in the darkroom each school year. He is exposed to toxic chemicals in a room with no ventilation--which helps explain a lot of things (like how he sometimes forgets to put film in the camera). The darkroom is not a pretty sight, and our photographers have each come up with new and inventive ways to avoid it. Wade says Sharon forbids him from it. David uses physical violence. Russell has turned to wrestling practice for an escape. Richard says it's against his religion. And Axel pretends not to understand English whenever the word "darkroom" is used. Despite all the excuses, many pictures are churned out of the darkroom every day. It's no big party in there, unless David manages to lure some unsuspecting girls in there. So when you get the chance, make life easy for our photographers. They deserve all the breaks they can get.*



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EHS Music Clubs:

They Don't Miss A Beat

Jivin' Out: *Anthony and Royden groove to the mellow sounds of the pep band.*

Tough Competition: *Latanna blows harder to see if she can be heard over the baritones.*

Top Row: *Cory, Donald, Billy, Mr. Terry.* ***Bottom Row:*** *Theresa, Amy, Melissa, Laurie, Lisa, Carla.*

Top Row: *Royden, Heather, Nikki, JoLynn, Cam, Axel, Kevin, Collin, Malin, Anthony.* ***Bottom Row:*** *Meka, Marie, Karen, Glen, David, Landon, Cassie, Latanna.*

"The halls are alive with the sound of music". That's not quite the way the song goes, but that is a good way to describe EHS. Thanks to the music clubs, we have several concerts and performances each school year. They may not be mega-events like Live Aid or Farm Aid, but we all enjoy them anyway. The junior and senior bands, as you can see by the photos, are bigger than ever. Their performances not only impress us, but the judges at ensemble competition as well. Though smaller in numbers, the chorus students can belt out a tune in a way that would make Tina Turner and The Boss green with envy. Since the pep band is made up of just those students who show up at a game, we don't have a group photo of them, but we know who they are and we thank them for their contributions. And to all the other band and chorus students: thanks for setting our memories to music!

Playing Her Heart Out: *Cheryl is obviously enthused about playing in the pep band.*

Top Row: *Misty, Jim, Clayton, Kayle, Jim, JuLeen, Janette, Laureve, Lee, Teri, Carla, Keri, Sue, Kathy.* ***Middle Row:*** *Terry, Sam, Kelly, Scott, Gayland, Jared, Sharla, Ginger, Donna Lee, Jennifer, Melissa, Felisha, Sherrilyn, Nikki, Ann, Amy.* ***Bottom Row:*** *Becky, Rosalee, Karlene, Rachelle, LeAnn, Russell, Cody, Collin, Lane, David, Thomas, Scott, David, Andrew, Brent, Bryan, John.*

"In my last round I ran a counterplan against the solvency of the Affirmitive team's prima-facia case and totally destroyed topicality on the grounds of structural inherency." If you don't understand any of that, good. You're not supposed to. The words you just read were invented to confuse people. And, to put it in Darcye's words, "Confusing the opponent is what effective speaking is all about." Why would you want to say "I'm going to school to learn" when you could say "I'm attending an educational institute in order to deepen my understanding of all entities in the universe"? See how much more fun it is to confuse people? The debate class depends on the use of jargon for survival. Of course they have no idea what they're saying, but neither does anyone else so it makes them look good. Now that you're well on your way to understanding how to speak effectively, check out the pictures on this page for more pointers.

Malinda speaks very effectively, but she's really more concerned with having a good time.

Lynn flashes the judge that one-in-a-million smile. He finds that it works best with female judges.

Top Row: *Randy Bergren, Pam Huntsman, Mike Holland, Laurie McGregor, JoLynn Holt*
Middle Row: *Toni Jones, Sussie Morris, Bryce Hunt, Cheryl Gentry, Malin Williams, Elaine Jones, Mrs. D.*
Bottom Row: *Malinda Clegg, Annika Lundberg, Anette Hunt, Bennie Friele, Darcye Rohde, Lynn Holt*

The Speech Team Shows Us

How To Speak Effectively

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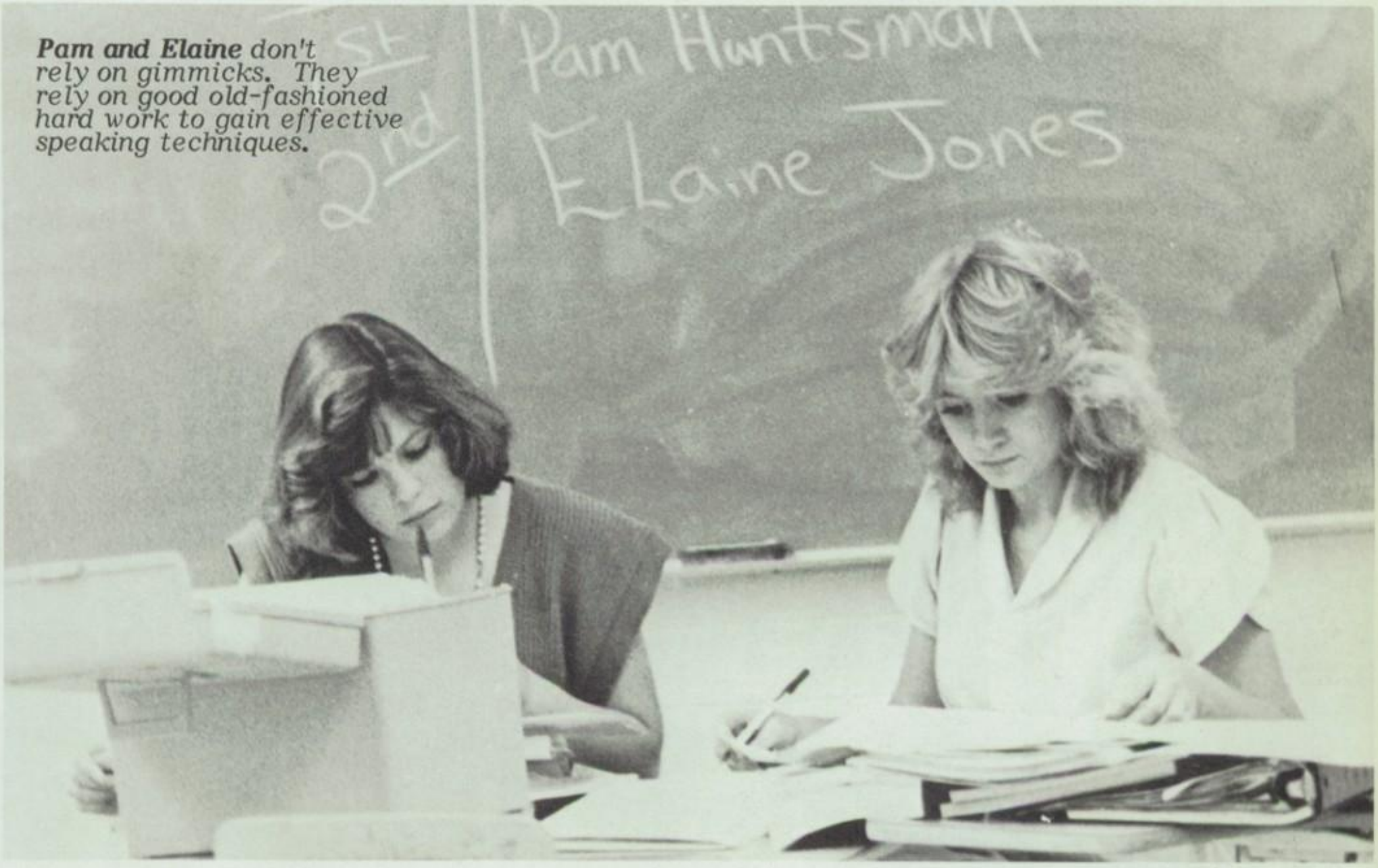
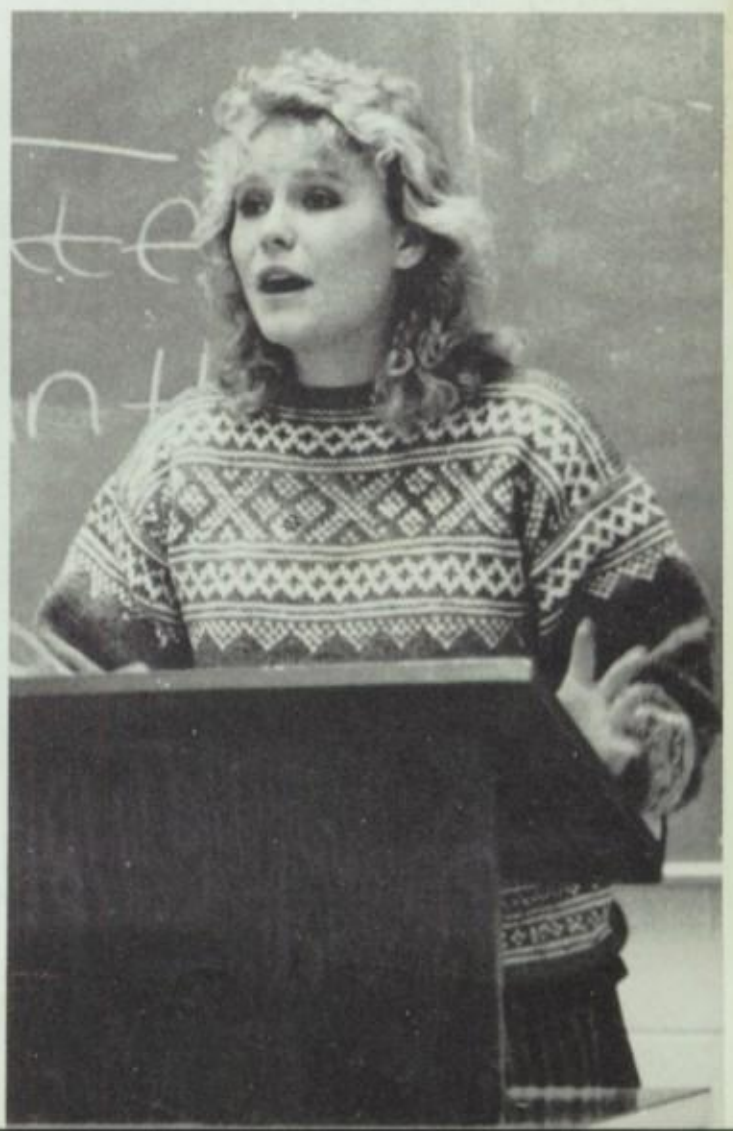


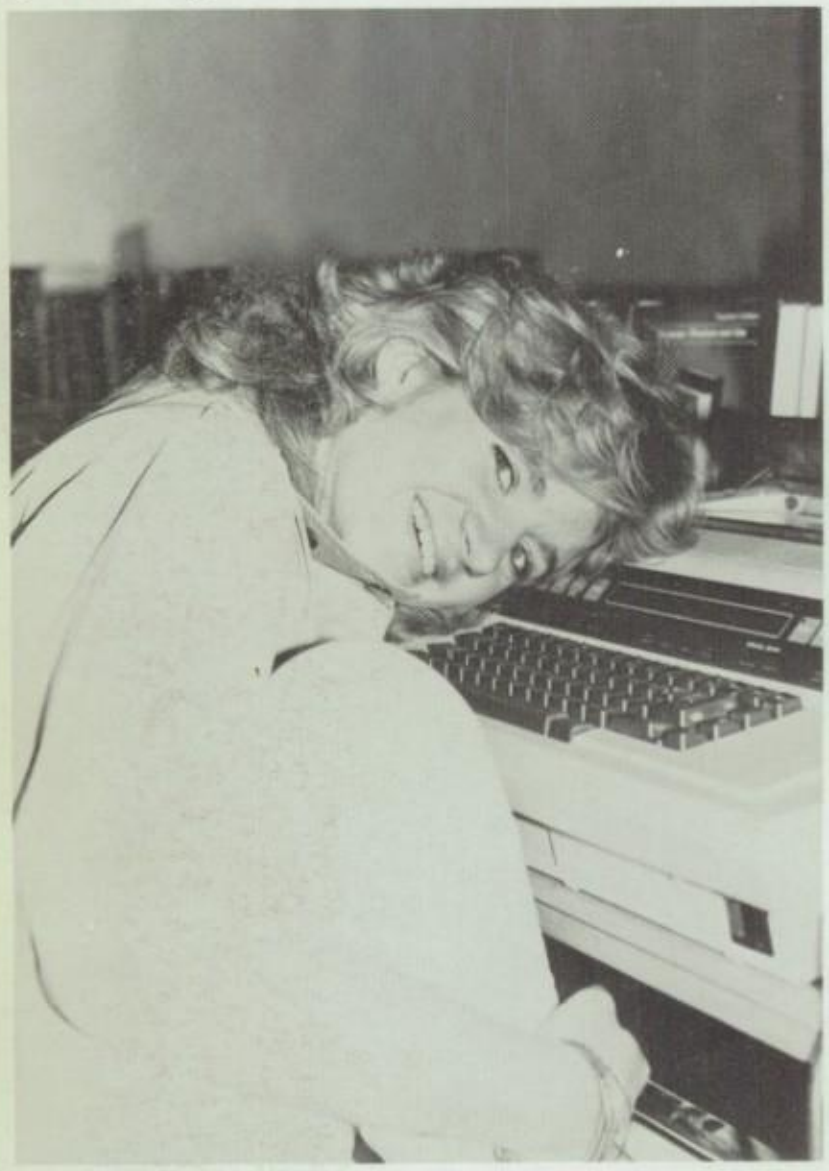
Pam and Elaine *don't rely on gimmicks. They rely on good old-fashioned hard work to gain effective speaking techniques.*

Mike and Sussie *use the "stuck up" approach. This not only impresses the judge, but it scares the other team to death.*



Anette *finds that getting emotional is very effective. She has been known to start crying just to persuade a tough Judge.*

A Girl's Best Friend: *Elaine gets cozy with the Xerox typewriter. This is the only way she can make sure Lynn doesn't get the typewriter while she's not looking.*



Thirsting for Knowledge: *Holly listens with interest as Mrs. Dannelly goes over some basic rules of journalism.*

Lynn's Layout: *Our editor puts the finishing touches on the Faculty/Staff page. After much consideration, Lynn decided not to put himself on that page.*

Top Row: *Russell, Penne, Laurie.* ***2nd Row:*** *Lisa, Toni, Jackie, Mrs. Dannelly.* ***3rd Row:*** *Lucinda, Anette, Richard, Wade.* ***4th Row:*** *Axel, Holly, David, Darcye, Susan.* ***Bottom Row:*** *Pam, Elaine, Laura, Lynn.*

The Graphic Arts Class Faces

THE NIGHT of THE LIVING DEADLINE

Workaholic: *Wade assures pam that he'll definitely finish her 37 pictures tonight.*

White As A Sheet: *Laura greets the upcoming deadline with something less than enthusiasm. Dread would be a better word.*

It seemed like just another day in Graphic Arts Elaine had made her newspaper assignments and was now fighting with Laura over who should get the typewriter. Everyone was calmly working on paper articles and yearbook layouts as Lynn walked towards the closet door. He slowly turned the handle, and the door made an eerie creeking noise as it opened. As Lynn was reading the deadline schedule which was pinned on the back of the door, the silence was broken by a piercing scream. Everyone kept on working, thinking it was just another of Lynn's periodic spasms. Laura, having lost the typewriter battle to Elaine, ran to see what was wrong. She stared in horror at the deadline schedule which read: "32 pages due tomorrow". "How many are done, Lynn" she asked, her voice shaking. "Twelve," Lynn replied weakly. "Where did this deadline come from? It wasn't here yesterday." "I don't know," Laura answered, "but I guess we'll just have to face it."

That was the beginning of THE NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEADLINE. The night every editor tries to avoid at all costs—and never does. In the movies, this night of horror only happens once, but in Graphic Arts, it happens about every two weeks. No matter how hard everyone tries to have yearbook and paper assignments done on time, there are always a lot of loose ends that must be tied down at deadline time. And when you're working under sticklers like Lynn, Elaine, and Mrs. Dannelly, perfection is the minimum requirement. Graphic Arts is a class of individual expression. And when you get 18 individuals in one room trying to express themselves, things can get quite hectic, and temperatures can run high. But, thanks to hours of careful planning and a great deal of creativity and hard work, the class can face THE NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEADLINE with scarcely a tremble.

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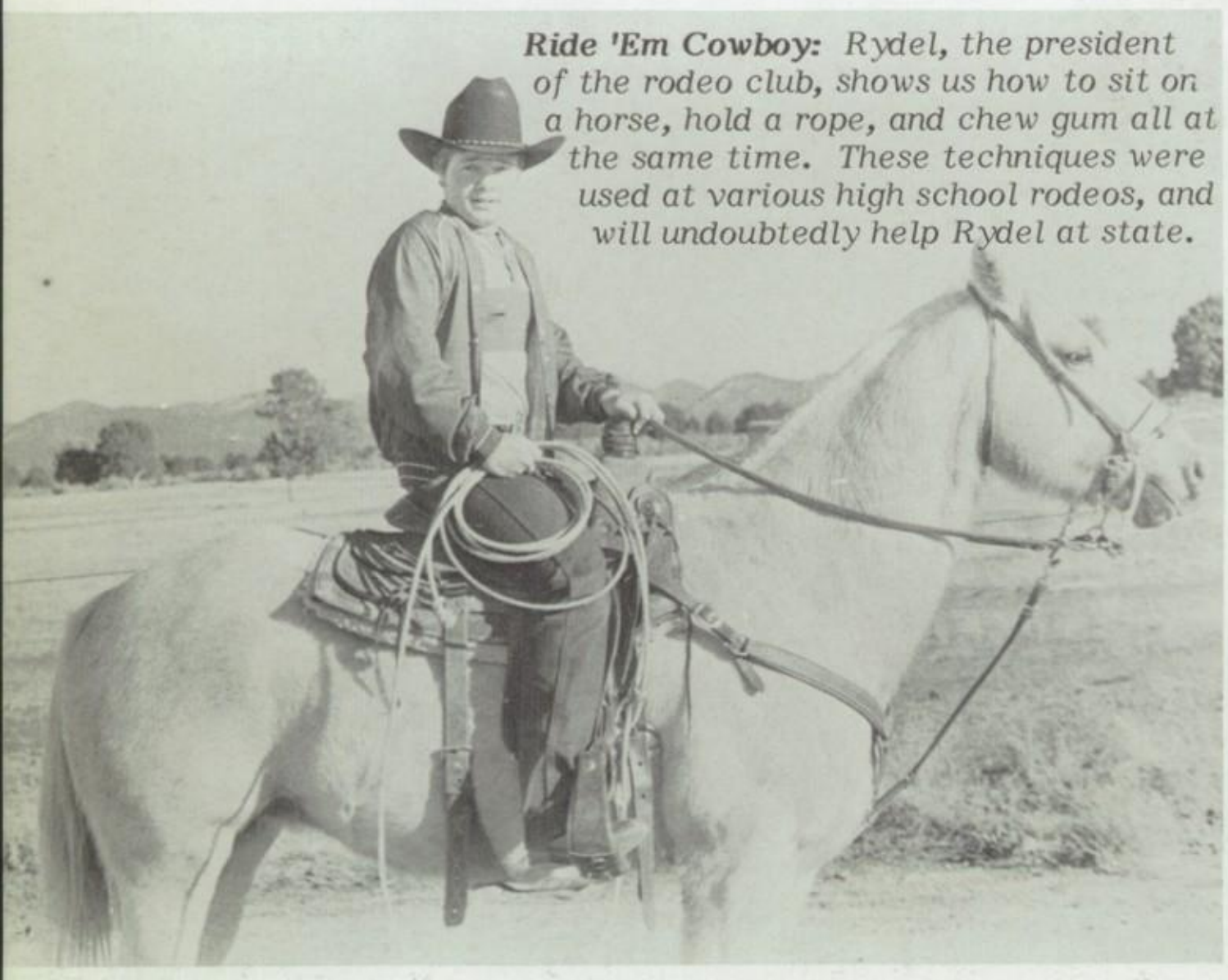
Rodeo And Exploring From Out West



Ride 'Em Cowboy: *Rydel, the president of the rodeo club, shows us how to sit on a horse, hold a rope, and chew gum all at the same time. These techniques were used at various high school rodeos, and will undoubtedly help Rydel at state.*

We at Enterprise High may think we've found the perfect way of life, but we're still open for suggestions. That is why EHS has so many members in the Rodeo and Spanish clubs. These students are willing to reach out and explore different ways of life. Whether it's participating in a rodeo brutalizing cattle or traveling to Mexico and getting brutalized by the food, students will risk their lives to try something new. The Rodeo club was formed, among other reasons, to fight back in the invasion of the preppies. Although the war still rages on, the rodeo club is doing just fine. The Spanish club seems to be doing better than ever, but they have a battle of their own--raising money for their trip to Mexico. You can never say that Enterprise High lacks culture. . . just look at the Rodeo and Spanish clubs.

Front Row: *Lee, Richard, Madelyn, Nikki, Karen, Raquel, Mr. Terry*
Back Row: *Troy, Landon, Laura, Shawn, Mrs. Jones, Rydel*
Not Pictured: *Holly, Darcye*

All Tied Up: *Nikki makes the moves on Lee in hopes of lassoing his heart at the Cowboy Carnival.*

Spanish Clubs
Cultures:
And Down South

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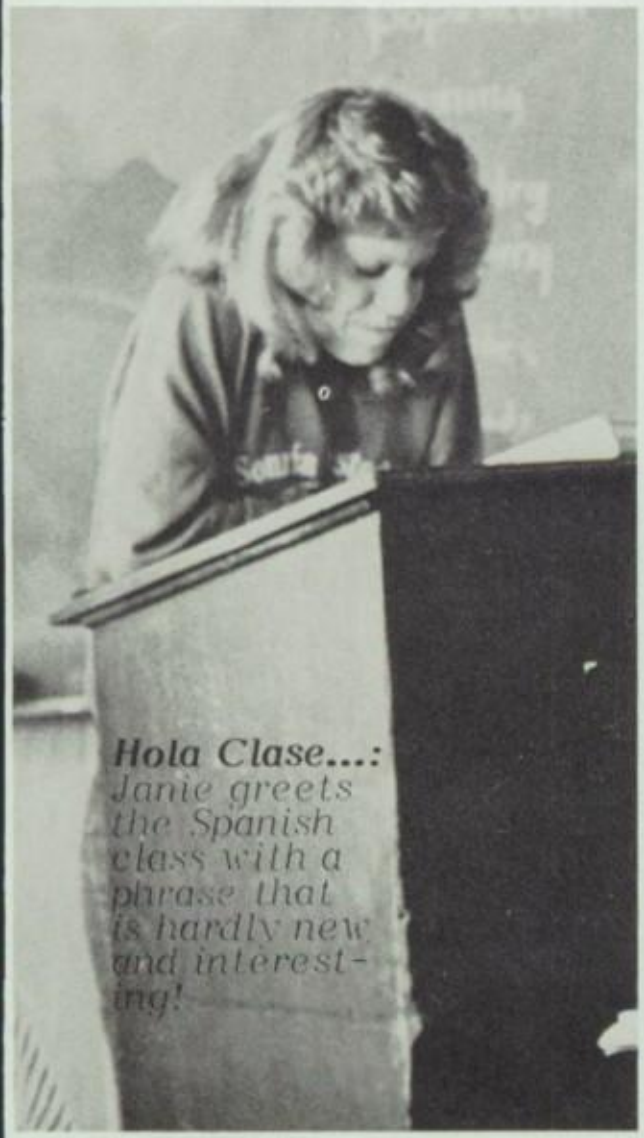

Hola Clase...: *Janie greets the Spanish class with a phrase that is hardly new and interesting!*

Mexican Cuisine: *David and Larry wish they were as hot as the Mexican food at the Spanish club party!*

Front Row: *JoLynn, Janie, Sharon, Nicole, Letha, Raquel, Elaine, Benny*
2nd Row: *Madelyn, LaDonna, Penne, Margilee, Julaine, Mitzi, Darcye, Melanie, Loni*
3rd Row: *Lonnie, Allen, Lynn, Kenneth, Larry, Russell, Ramon, David, Bud*
Back Row: *Richard, Malin, Rowan, Mr. Bowler*

There are enough leadership opportunities at EHS to make even the most ambitious students tear their hair out. While it's true that some of us are more involved than others, we each make a unique contribution to our school. Whether we're in the spotlight, behind the scenes, or just in the crowd, our school functions just wouldn't be the same without any of us. None of these school functions happened by accident, either. They each took careful planning and hard work—which is what most of us found ourselves doing. Homecoming week is a good example of what we're talking about. The week's activities relied on each student's input and support. The result of all our work was what many call the best week of the year. Another big event of the year was Sadie Hawkins week. It not only proved that girls are braver than boys, but also that boys and girls can actually have fun on a date together. Along with these activities, remember all the other dances and "good times" we've had this year. Then you'll really know what "getting involved" is all about.

Remember

GETTING INVOLVED

Christmas Classics: *The Spanish Club (below) treats us to "Mi Querido Santo Clos" ("Jolly Old Saint Nicholas") at the school's Christmas party. We also heard such seasonal favorites as "Winter Wonderlandfill" from the Speech team.*

Send In The Clowns: *Cheryl and Sharon posed for this flattering photo at the Cowboy Carnival. The money they spent was part of the $400 the Rodeo Club earned that night.*

No Small Affair: *Probably the most anxiously-awaited week of the year is Homecoming week. As EHS tradition has it, the studentbody Vice president is in charge of putting it all together. JoLynn has had this responsibility, and she's done an outstanding job. She says she assigned a lot of responsibilities for the week to Raquel, Pam, Penne, Lisa, and others and her job was mainly "Seeing that all the 'etcetera' got done." And talk about an "etcetera" overload! There were decorations to buy, countless arrangements to be made, wires to be strung, papers to be signed, past Homecoming Queens to be contacted, and the list goes on. After it was all done, the dance was a definite success. We'd like to give JoLynn our "One Woman Show" award--for "getting involved" above and beyond the call of duty.*

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Boys Watch Out; It's

Girls' Night Out!

Friday The Thirteenth. Legend says it's supposed to be the most unlucky day of the year. But for the boys of EHS it was just the opposite. Why? Because that was the night of the Sadie Hawkins dance. After a week of fast and furious chasing, our brave (and quick) girls had finally caught their guys. Don't get the idea that the guys made themselves too hard to get, though, because they didn't. As Axel says "Sadie Hawkins is the only date I've had all year—why would I run away from that?" In the past, Sadies has been organized by the pep club, but in it's absence, Madelyn, Mrs. Jones, and the rest of the Cheerleader clan took on the responsibility of keeping good old Sadie alive. They managed not only to plan a great week for the guys, but they made Sadies a little more bearable for the girls, too. Instead of depending on fate, and drawing a name, the girls got to choose who they chased—which was great for guys from Dixie, but bad news for some of the males in Enterprise. After the choosing and chasing were done, the lovely couples had dinner dates and then showed up in their "cute" matching shirts to dance the night away to the theme song "Cherish". Now that the night is over, all the guys just wish Friday The Thirteenth came around more often.

Fast Mover: *Only thier first date, and Letha already has David at the Alter.*

Pigtails And Freckles: *Heather uses some good old fashioned techniques to attract the guys.*

Sunshine: *Karen Jones*
Junior: *Buddy Randall*

Daisy Mae: *LaDonna Farnsworth*
Li'l Abner: *Kenneth Gentry*

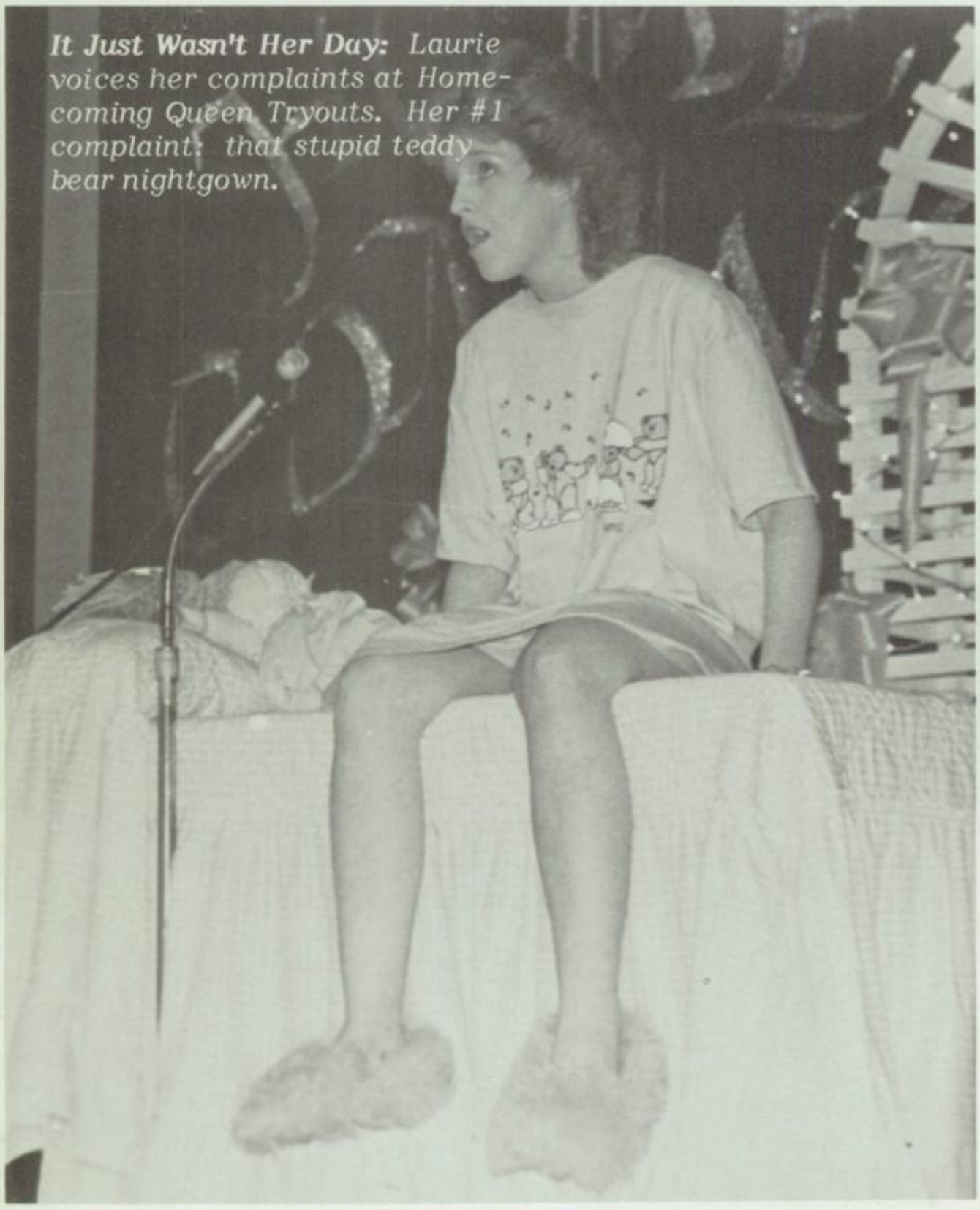
Tough Competition: *Donald and Wendell can't decide what is the most interesting: The food, the movie, . . . or the girls.*

On The Lookout: *Nikki checks out her Sadie Hawkins Date prospects.*

Surveying The Scene: *Angel and Rydel look out over the dance floor to see who's with who at the dance.*

Proudly Presenting

The Ladies of EHS:



It Just Wasn't Her Day: *Laurie voices her complaints at Homecoming Queen Tryouts. Her #1 complaint: that stupid teddy bear nightgown.*

Puttin' On The Ritz: *Attired in hat and cane, Toni charms her way into the audience's hearts with her novelty dance.*

Crowd Pleasers: *The 1986 Homecoming Royalty are honored just before our victorious Homecoming game. Escorts are Larry, Kenneth, Shaun, and Nathan.*

Mitzi Staheli
Second Attendant

Lisa Terry
Miss Congeniality

Darcye Rohde
First Attendant

Madelyn Hunt
Homecoming Queen

"Where are the judges?" "Where's my cane?" "Does my blue underwear show?" The young ladies who tried out for Homecoming queen were not as calm and collected as they appeared on stage. They managed to smile and look care-free, but all through the pageant their minds were racing with anxiety and anticipation. The audience was amazed by the talent, intelligence and beauty they saw in each participant. The talent portion of the program included dance routines, hilarious readings, and musical numbers that showed each contestant's area of interest and expertise. Those of us watching would gasp as questions ranging from socialism to terrorism were thrown at our girls, but they were answered flawlessly—our girls truly give new meaning to the phrase "Grace Under Pressure". The competition was close in every event and the judges took a long time making a decision. As the royalty were announced, those not chosen held back their disappointment long enough to offer a hug of congratulation or consolation to their fellow contestants. The royalty—Madelyn, Darcye, Mitzi, and Lisa—reigned over the rest of the Homecoming week activities and were honored at the Homecoming game and dance. Congratulations to the royalty and all the other contestants, too. In our memories, you will all be remembered as true ladies. . .true winners.

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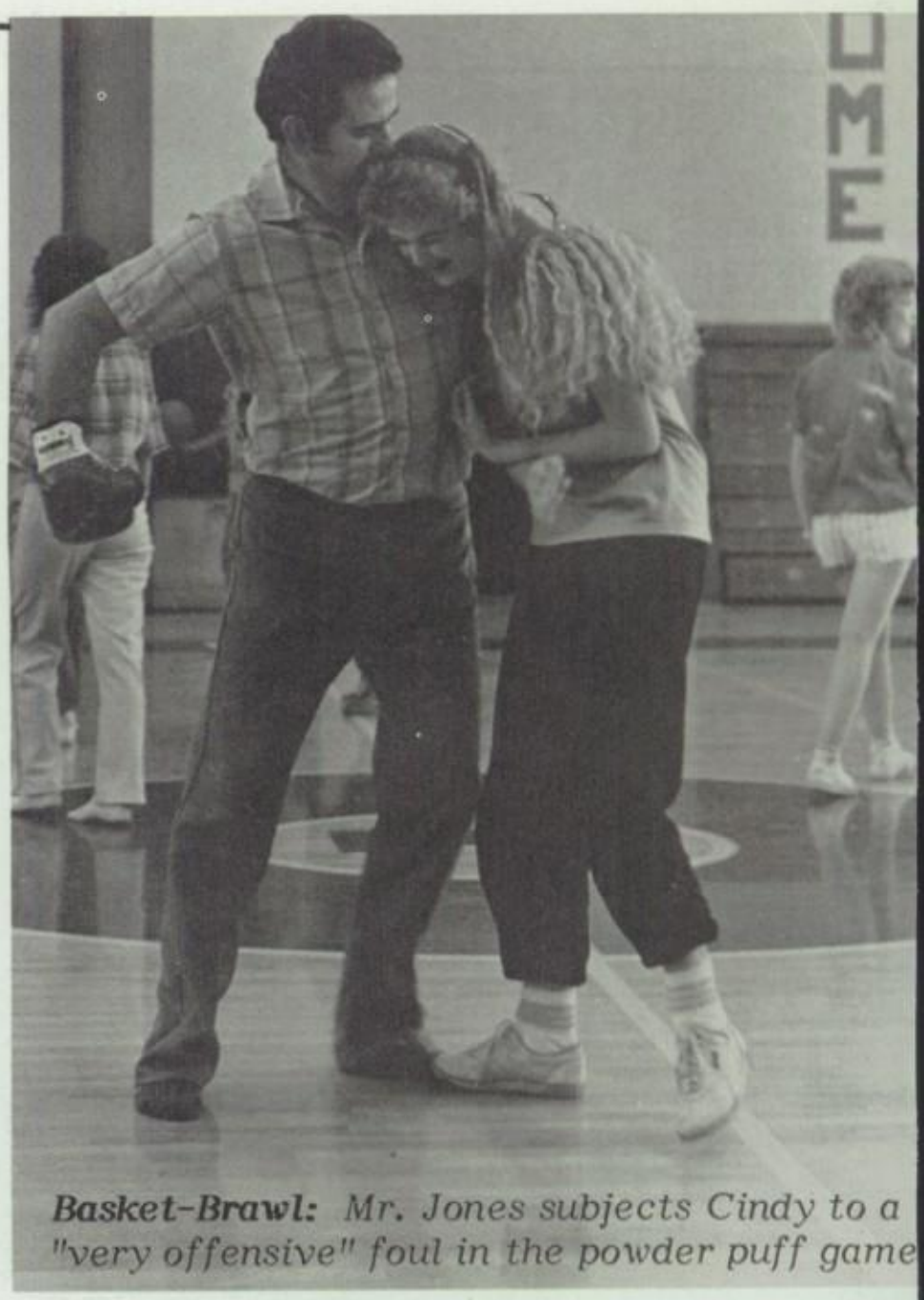
Handing Down The Title: *Pam steps down as Homecoming queen, passing the honor on to Madelyn.*

Just as the January blahs had set in and school spirit was at absolute zero, a profound thing happened that really heated up EHS: Homecoming week. The week, full of nightly sports activities, started off with hat and house slipper day— the day 100 students came to school wearing hats, and half of them were sent home. Wednesday was the powder puff ballgame and the teachers really got into it. We were on the verge of mob violence when the game ended with the girls ahead. They were champions of "The stupidest basketball game I've ever seen in my life" according to Margilee. On Thursday a pep rally was held for the basketball and wrestling teams. We played a relay where the entire student body gave further evidence that we are a "close" school. On Friday night, a precious few EHS students gathered to decorate for the Homecoming Dance. Their efforts paid off in a big way, and the dance floor was ready and waiting for us after our victorious Homecoming game. Saturday night at the dance, all the Homecoming queens since 1968 were honored. After the week was over, it was clear why the week is called Homecoming—after we graduate the memories of this week will be a big reason we'll all look forward to coming home.



Basket-Brawl: *Mr. Jones subjects Cindy to a "very offensive" foul in the powder puff game*

More Ladies of EHS? *No, these are not Russian exchange students, these are the Nubs.*

Nubs In Action: *Nathan, Larry, and Kenneth show us some fancy footwork at the powder puff game.*

The Look of The 80's: *JuLaine gives Enterprise fashion a boost forward.*

Boo! To The Ref: *Billy makes some questionable calls at the powder puff ballgame.*

Double Vision? *Bryan's "drinking cap" made even the soberest of us look twice.*

THE HOTTEST WEEK OF THE YEAR

OUR JANUARY HOMECOMING

Sports to EHS is like the last layer of varnish to fine wood—it adds the finishing touches our school needs to shine with the best of them. Athletics not only increase the physical fitness of our athletes, but they also give the rest of the studentbody the pride and spirit that can get us through an otherwise dull school day. If you're looking for dedication in our school, the athletic programs should be the first place you look. Early morning practices, double-overtime games late at night, and seemingly endless bus rides are all unavoidable parts of athletic life. High on the list of excellent sports programs is baseball. Our team has taken state for the last two years, and they show no signs of slowing down. Varsity basketball is having no trouble keeping our attention, either. After placing 3rd at state last year, the team is preparing for a return trip. As we write this, we can't claim victory at state just yet, but we plan to be sending sympathy cards to North Summit and Piute High Schools very soon. JV basketball is also enjoying a successful season, and we've got enough talent on this team to assure us great basketball for years to come. Continuing Enterprise's championship tradition is cross country. They placed first at every meet they attended, and came home from state (that's 1A and 2A competition) with the 2nd place trophy. The wrestling team is celebrating their 4th anniversary by being tougher than ever. It's still a new program, but their progress is a sight to behold. We know this all sounds impressive, but you haven't seen anything yet! Now it's time to bring on the Lady Wolves. Girl's volleyball has just had another winning season. They had an outstanding record in league play, and they're ready to spike their way to state next year. Girls' basketball is off to a great start, and they're getting better all the time. As you can see, there's something for everyone in EHS sports. Our athletes—and our cheerleaders—deserve a vote of thanks from all of us. You're shining examples to us all!

Remember

THE THRILL OF VICTORY

***Christmas Cheer**leaders: Melissa and Mitzi "fire up" the school's Christmas Party.*

***Takin' It Easy:** Holly, Darcye, Sharon, and Sonya put themselves through an exhausting warm up routine before a volleyball game.*

***Bench Warmers:** Members of the baseball team take a long rest before going outfield.*

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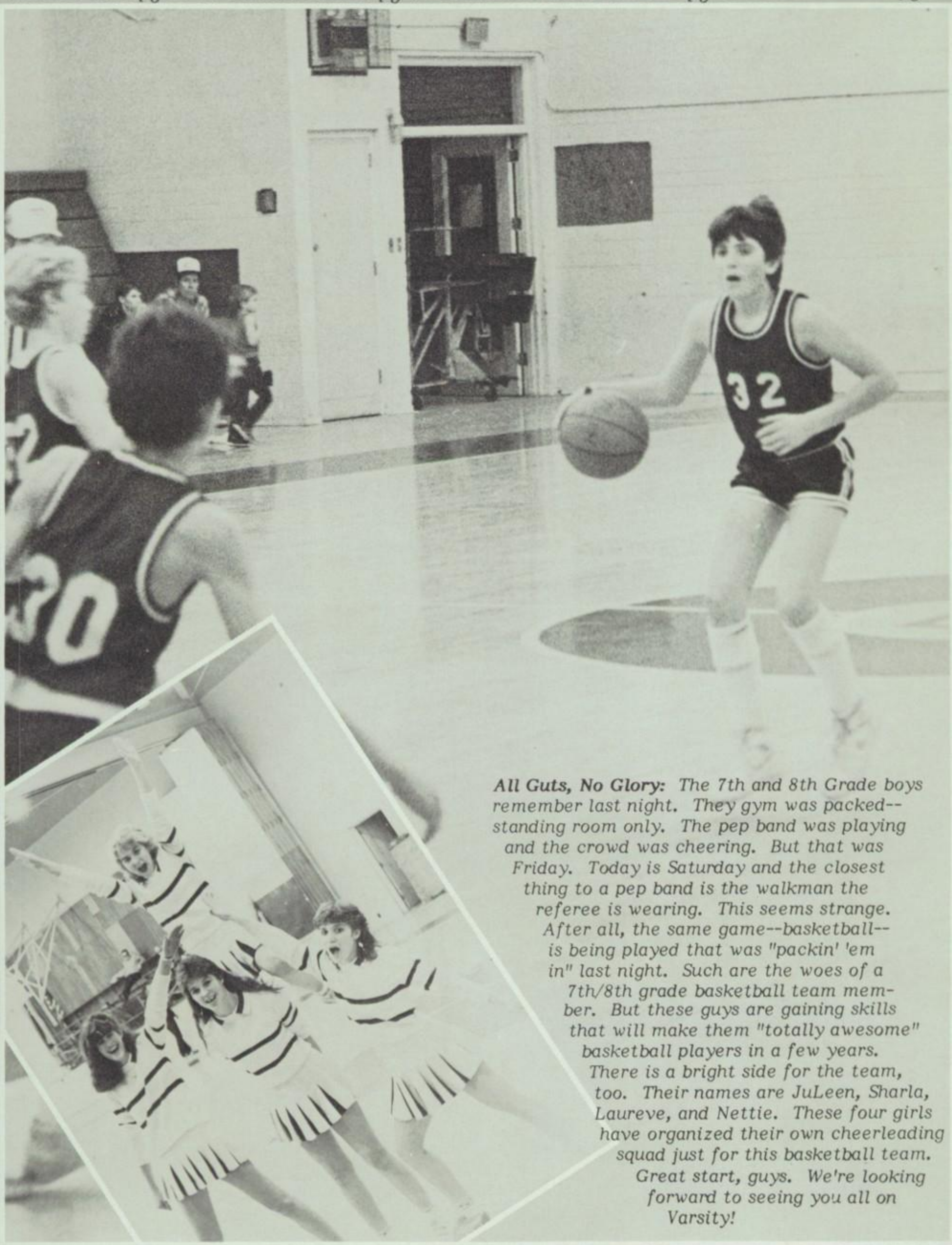

All Guts, No Glory: *The 7th and 8th Grade boys remember last night. They gym was packed--standing room only. The pep band was playing and the crowd was cheering. But that was Friday. Today is Saturday and the closest thing to a pep band is the walkman the referee is wearing. This seems strange. After all, the same game--basketball--is being played that was "packin' 'em in" last night. Such are the woes of a 7th/8th grade basketball team member. But these guys are gaining skills that will make them "totally awesome" basketball players in a few years. There is a bright side for the team, too. Their names are JuLeen, Sharla, Laureve, and Nettie. These four girls have organized their own cheerleading squad just for this basketball team. Great start, guys. We're looking forward to seeing you all on Varsity!*

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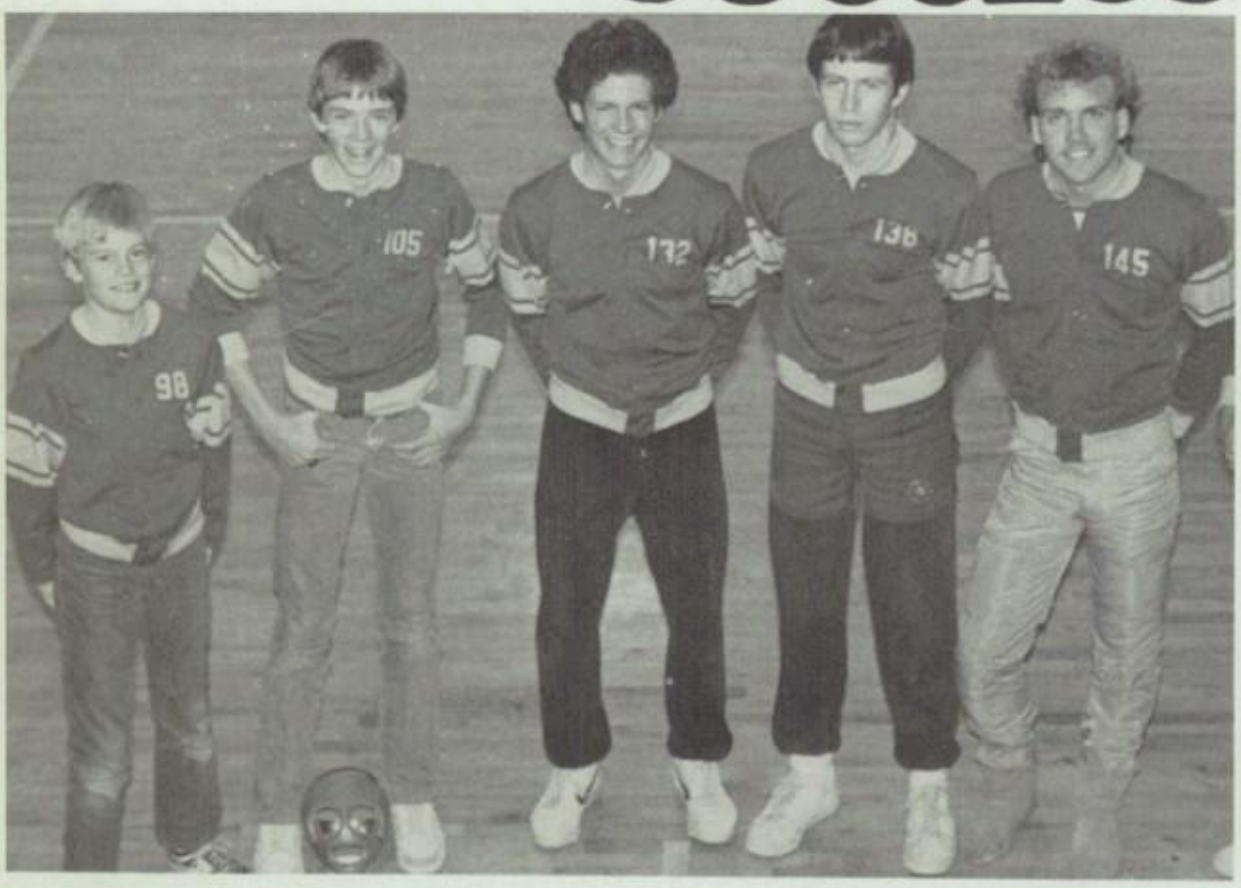
WRESTLING *With* SUCCESS



WIN - LOSS RECORDS
The following are records for our second year wrestlers:

Clint Reeves
23-7

Dallen Terry
24-6

Corwin Bracken
21-10

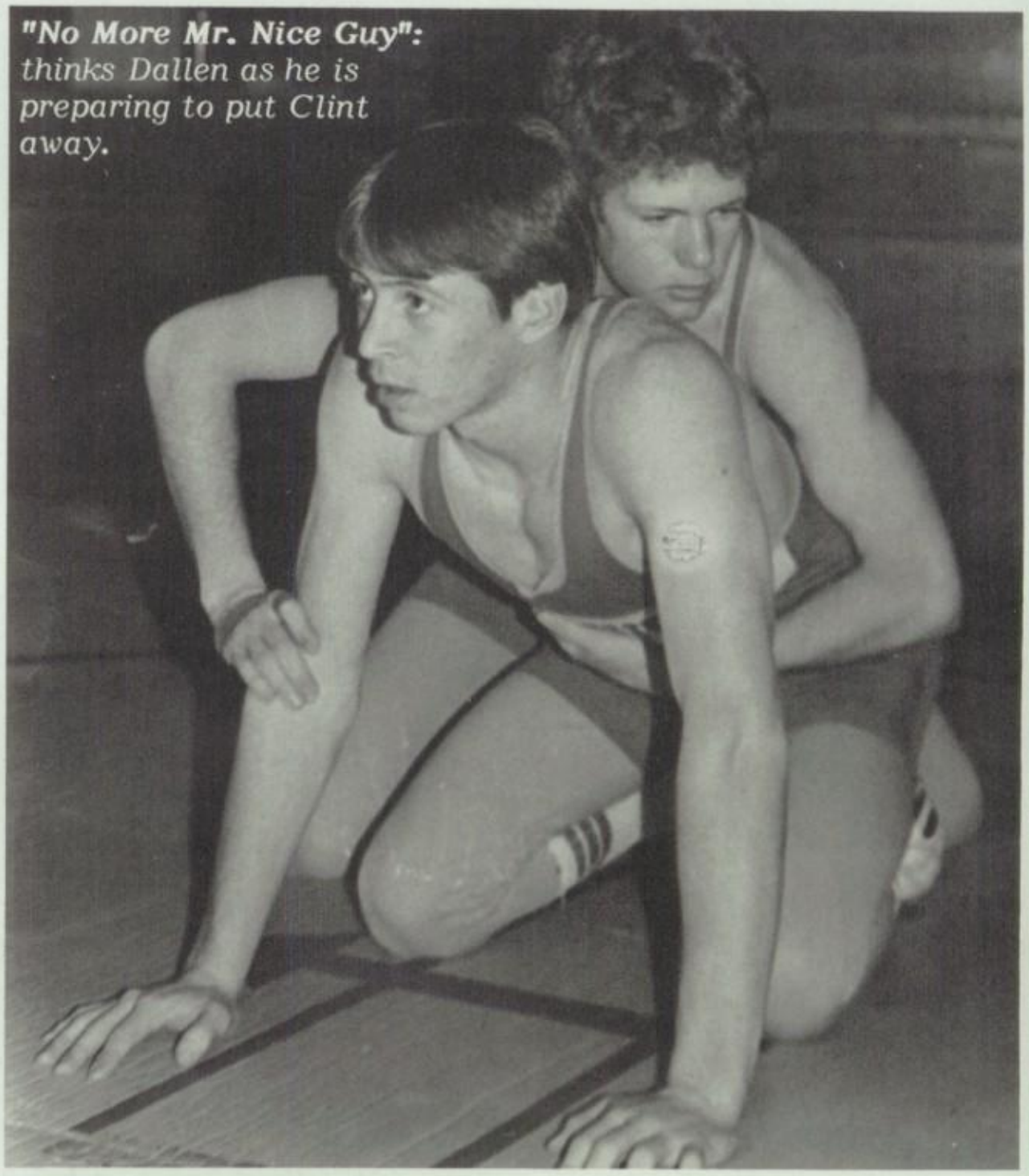
Richard Jones

Brian Day

Anthony Seeley

Wrestling has come a long way since 1981. EHS is slowly becoming recognized a fierce competitor. Although wrestling is still just starting out, Enterprise has gone to state for two consecutive years. The season begins at the end of October and lasts until the first of February. Each day is a new adventure for the daring boys who are known as "wrestlers." Mr. Bowler, Mr. Van Tassel, and Mr. Terry whip our boys into shape and show them moves that will help them pin and win. There were only six guys who showed up for wrestling practice this season, but their smallness in numbers didn't stifle their competitive spirit. Our fighting spirit payed off at State, where our team, after losing weight for a week, gave new meaning to the term "hollow victory." Dallen and Clint placed in the top three, and Corwin placed in the top five. We salute our wrestlers this year for their dedication and enthusiasm. This is one of the most successful years in wrestling history. Mr. Bowler adds, "I feel good about the six players, and I wish we had six more just like them."

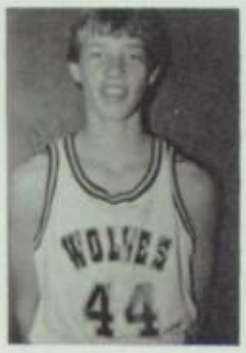
"No More Mr. Nice Guy": *thinks Dallen as he is preparing to put Clint away.*



The Start Of SOMETHING BIG

Not many people realize the importance of the junior varsity program. When looking through the yearbook's sports section, most interest is put on the varsity basketball team. On this page there are more than just shy-eyed, mischievous boys. These are the future members of the EHS varsity basketball team. They started learning their skills in the fifth and sixth grades. Now they are reaching their peak and becoming one of the best junior varsity ball clubs in the state of Utah. These boys are working toward the same goal, a position on the varisty team. When they make it, they will be bombarded with questions like: "How do you hit those shots?" "Can you slam it?" and "What makes you jump so high?" The answers to these and many other questions will always be "hard work and determination," which started when they were younger. In order to keep our continued success in basketball, we must continue to work for it. So don't pass by this page until you've taken a good look at the start of something <u>really</u> big. Our "future stars."

Quint Jones



Kevin Holt

Jared Holt

Bud Randall

James Gardner

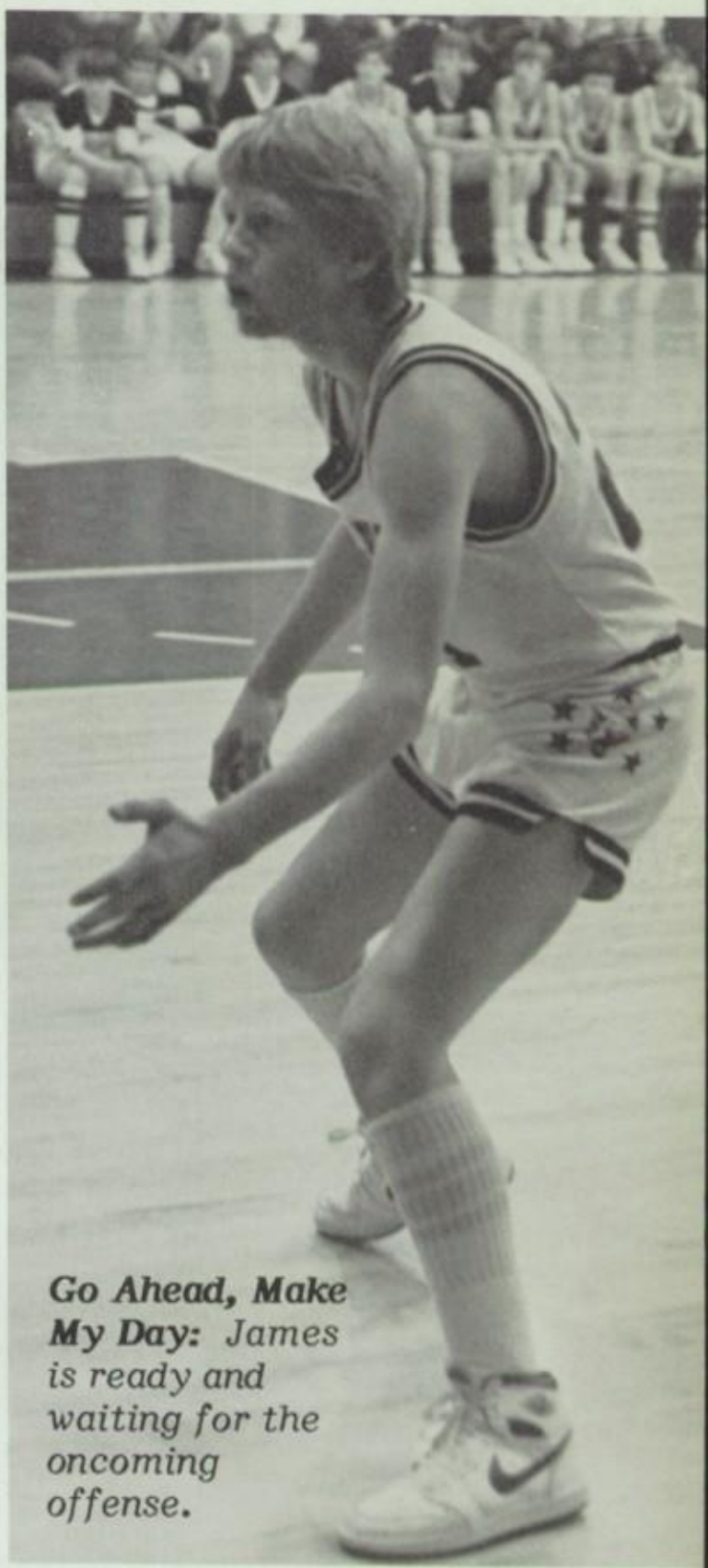
David Hall

Wade Huntsman

Cam Robinson

TJ Tullis

Lance Randall



Go Ahead, Make My Day: *James is ready and waiting for the oncoming offense.*

Win-Loss Record

14 Wins, 4 Losses

JV Basketball

Going It Up: *Larry and Nathan position themselves for one of their crowd-pleasing plays.*

Shawn Hunt

Troy Barlow

Royden Tait

Lonnie Truman

Ken Gentry

Larry Shurtliff

Steven Banks

Wendell Clove

Rob Shurtliff

Malin Williams

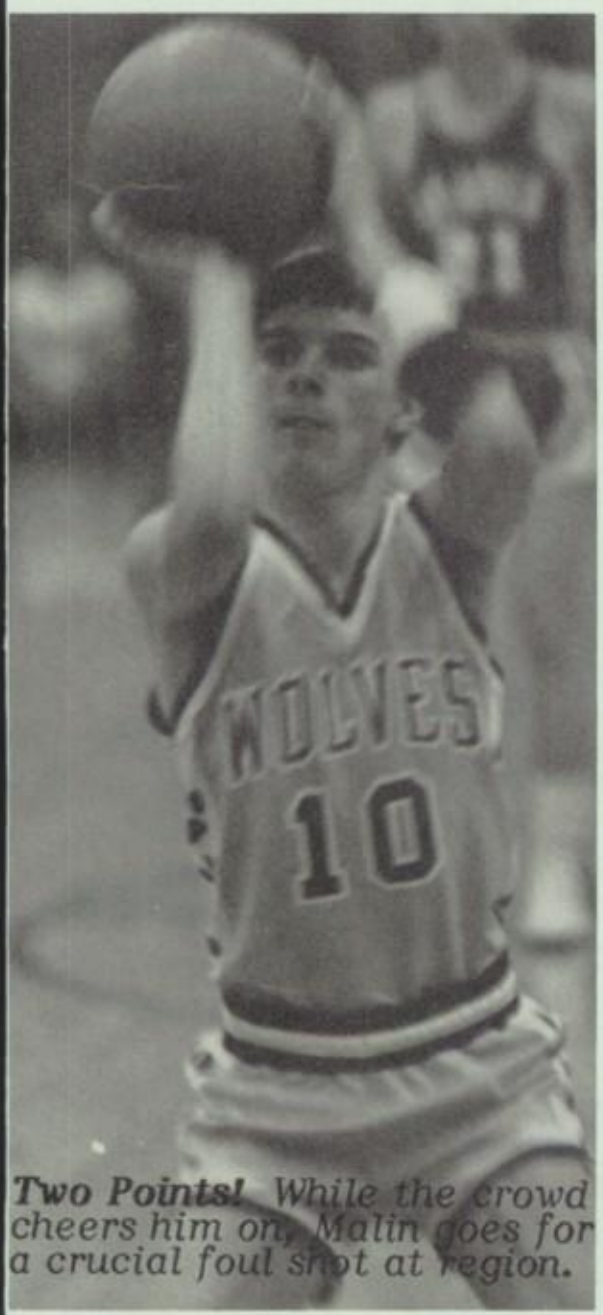
Nathan Tait

Allen Riggs

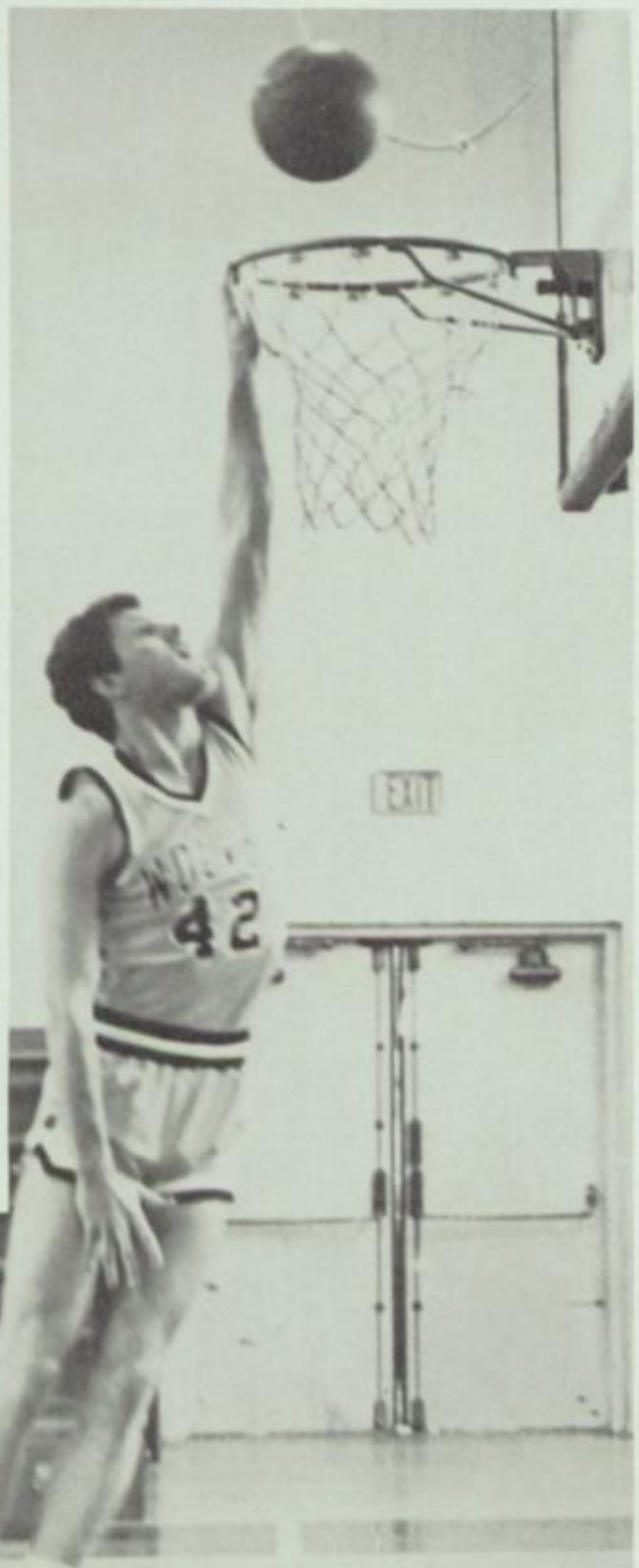
Varsity Basketball

They're Going Back To Hear

THE FAT LADY SING



Two Points! *While the crowd cheers him on, Malin goes for a crucial foul shot at region.*



Practice Makes Perfect: *Kenneth stuffs yet another one during Basketball practice. We've all seen his awesome abilities at games throughout the season.*

Over the years, Enterprise has had some outstanding ball teams, but this year, we really have something to talk about. Basketball fever has swept the town to the point that townspeople claim "Basketball in Enterprise isn't a game—it's a religion." This religion requires the utmost faith and devotion. Two and a half hour practices every day after school and strict training rules (including a 10 p.m. curfew) are all ingredients of a heavenly basketball team. Hard work and team work are two of the major assets our team has, and after some strange goings-on at state last year (where we took third) we're ready to go for it this year. The Spectrum's sports editor gives us his vote for the state championship. He says we deserve it after our bum rap last year. But the team has forgotten that and is concentrating on this year. By the looks of things, guys, the fat lady is playing your song.

Through The Hoop: *Wendell increases our lead by another two points at one of our many victorious home games.*

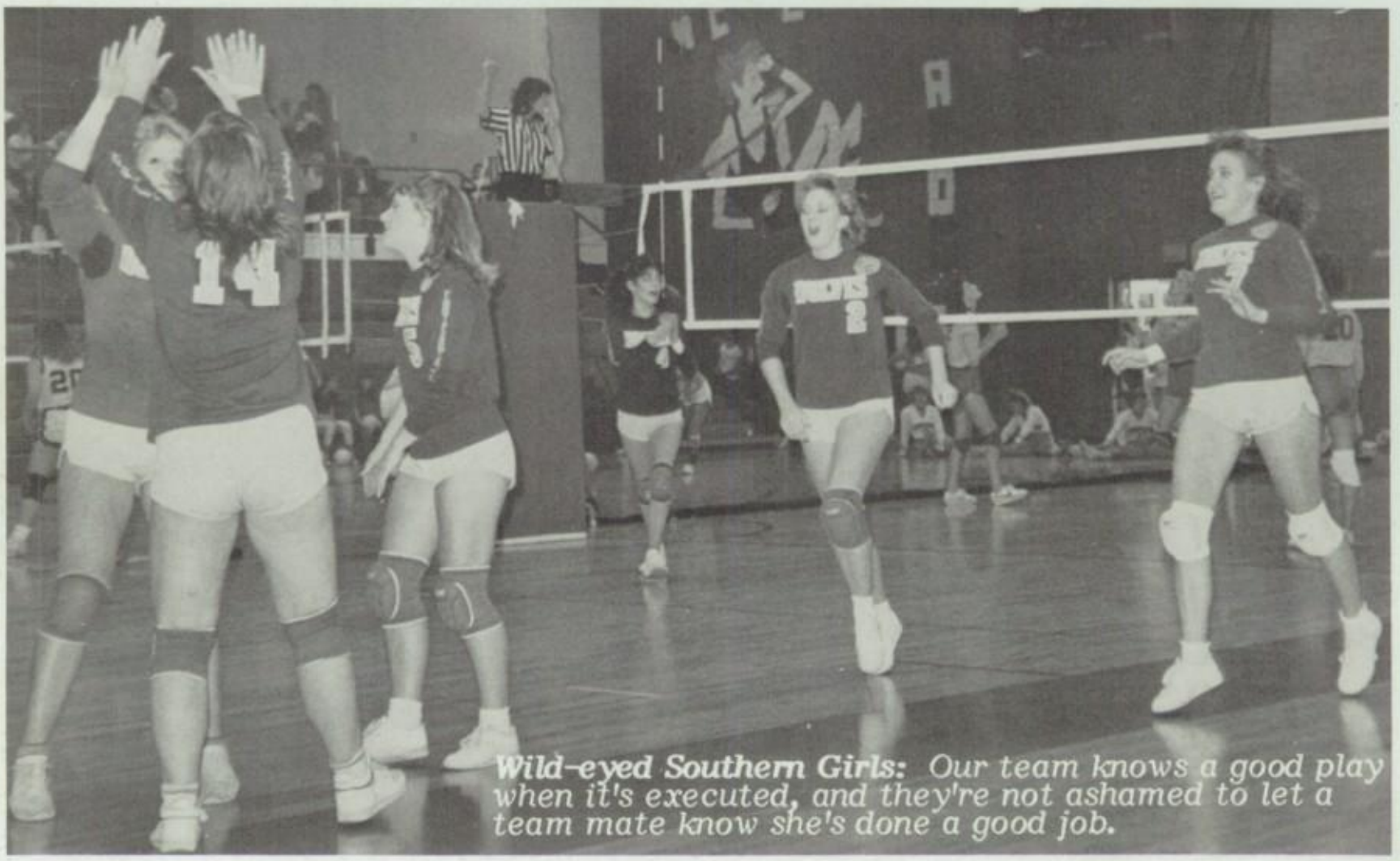
SCOREBOARD

EHS vs Duchesne	66-64	EHS vs Beaver	50-48
EHS vs N Summit	70-56	EHS vs Milford	76-44
EHS vs Beaver	43-41	EHS vs Panguitch	77-33
EHS vs Milford	83-58	EHS vs Piute	82-65
EHS vs Pine View	76-77	EHS vs Kanab	74-66
EHS vs Mt. Vernon	82-70	EHS vs Parowan	84-39
EHS vs Piute	73-67	**Region**	
EHS vs N. Summit	69-48		
EHS vs Moapa	79-49	EHS vs Wasatch	95-26
EHS vs Kanab	73-81	EHS vs Beaver	64-69
EHS vs Cedar City	61-58	EHS vs Valley	72-59
EHS vs Lincoln Co.	81-57	EHS vs Kanab	78-57
EHS vs Parowan	71-50	*(Our score is listed first)*	

SCOREBOARD

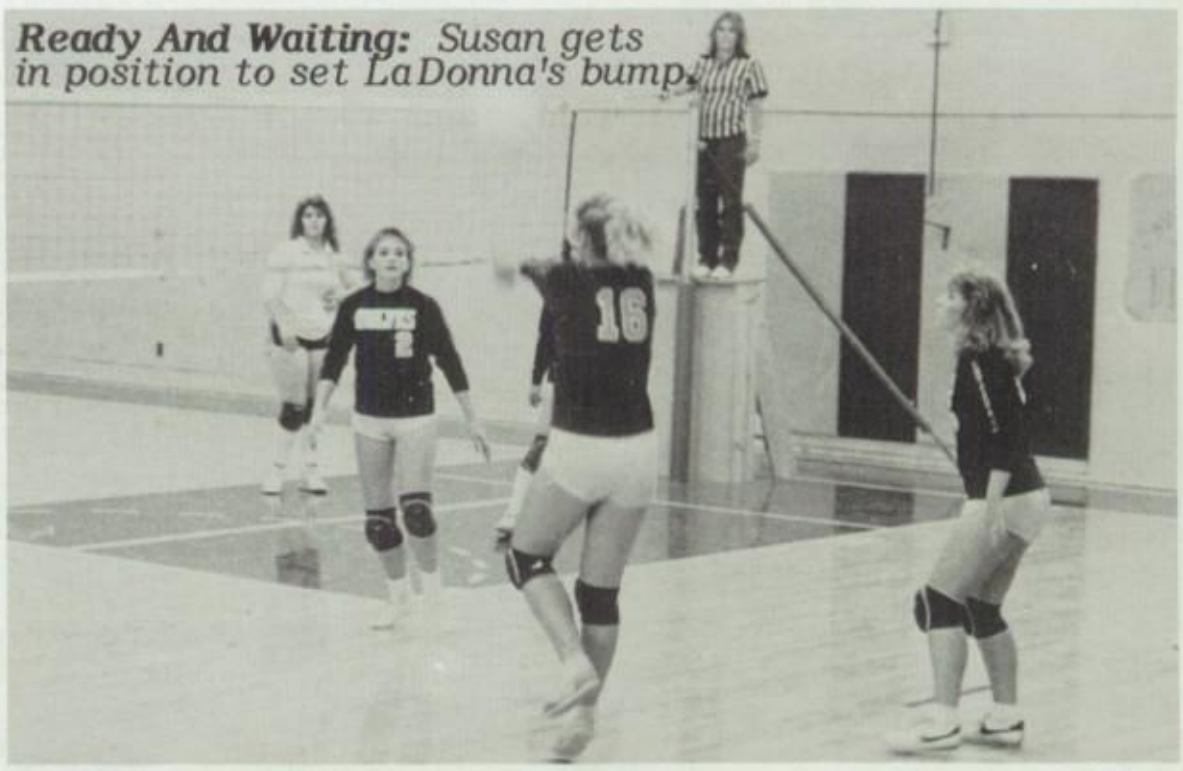
Lincoln County	Win
Kanab	Win
Beaver	Win
Kanab	Win
Parowan	Loss
Panguitch	Win
Beaver	Win
Parowan	Win
REGION	
Gunnison	Loss
Parowan	Loss

Break Time: *The girls take a well-deserved break while Coach recruits players for the next set.*



Wild-eyed Southern Girls: *Our team knows a good play when it's executed, and they're not ashamed to let a team mate know she's done a good job.*

"Well Hell, dear, can't you do better than that?" is the expression Coach greets his volleyball players with every day at practice. With that kind of encouragement, how can you go wrong? The volleyball team has been through a lot of ups and downs, but they never let the losses bother them and they enjoy winning to the fullest. And as long as they're having a good time at what they're doing, they're winners in our book.



Ready And Waiting: *Susan gets in position to set LaDonna's bump.*

BUMP, SET, SPIKE!

aDonna Farnsworth
Captain

Sonya Gardner
Co Captain

Madelyn Hunt

Holly Holt

Darcye Rohde

Susan Andersen

Kim Holt

Julaine DeHart

Melanie Riggs

Karen Jones

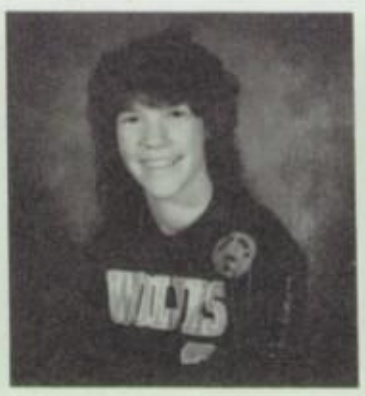
Bennidicte Friele

Janie Kent

Pam Huntsman

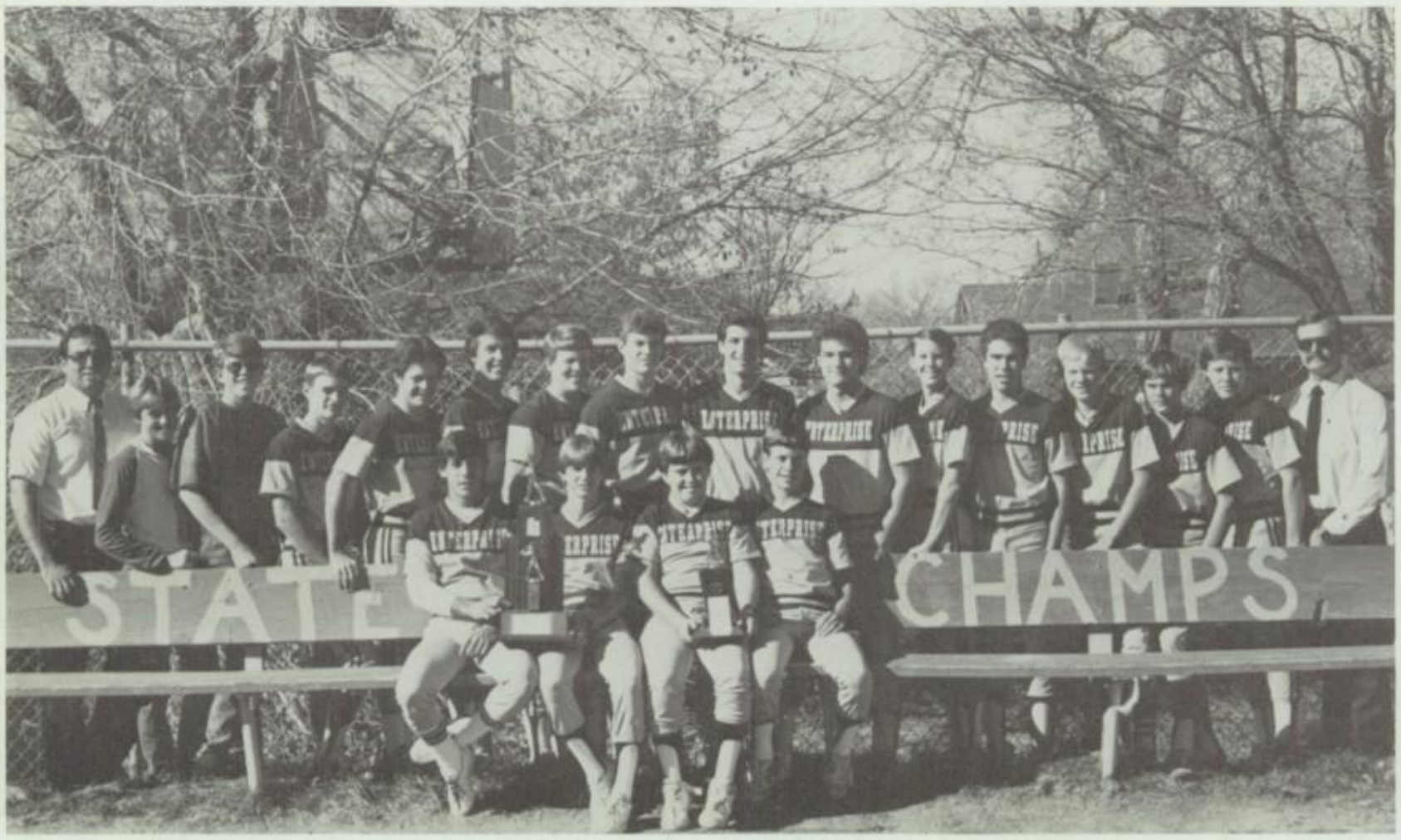
Toni Jones

Meka Thomas

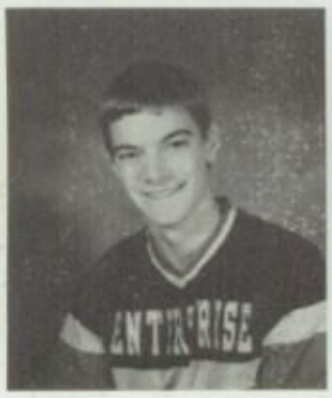


Shelly Gardner

Malinda Clegg

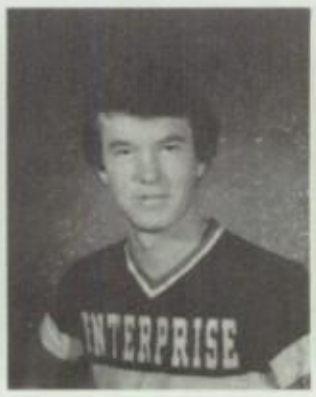


Malin Williams



Dallen Terry

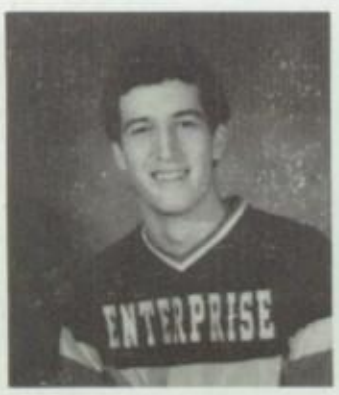
Wade Randall



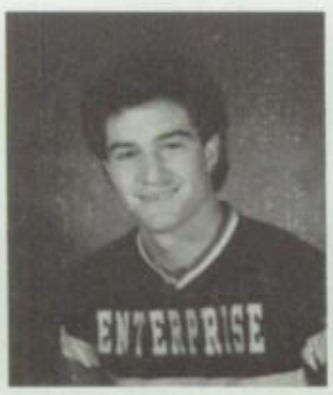
Lance Randall

Russell Clove

Nathan Tait



Royden Tait



Buddy Randall

Troy Barlow

Jared Holt

Cam Robinson

Lonnie Truman

Randy Bergren

Steven Banks

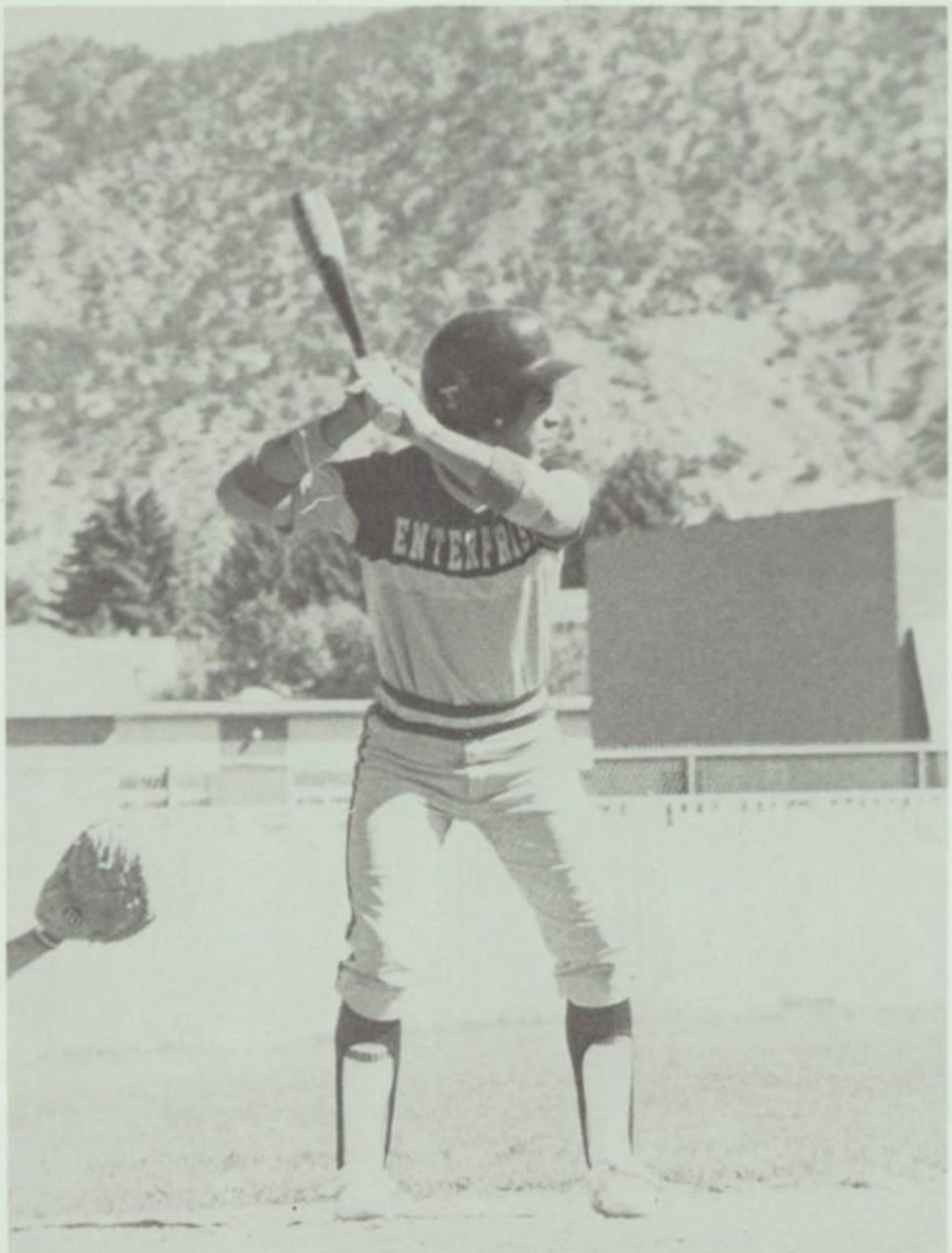
Quintin Jones

Wade Huntsman

STATE CHAMPS

Once Again!

Fall excitement is in the air. Baseball season has just arrived and we can see the boys out on the field, working for that final game. The boys have a sense of pride, and the reputation of a ***SUPER*** *team. After all, they were the State Champions last year and would soon pull if off again. Throughout the season the team went into every game knowing that "Winning isn't everything, we'll just play our best, and the best will win!" With this attitude, they came out with the Victory every time, making it an undefeated season. Pride and self esteem got them going; Skill and determination gave them their title. And they always say that "Winning isn't everything," but it sure helps make you feel like the champ you really are!!!*



Anticipation: *Randy anxiously awaits that perfect pitch.*

Powerhouse: *Royden launches another strike.*

One Step Closer: *After a powerful hit Malin takes his first step towards Victory!*

SCOREBOARD

Escalante at E.H.S	*27-0*
E.H.S at Bryce Valley	*16-0*
E.H.S at Panguitch	*16-6*
Valley at E.H.S	*9-0*
E.H.S at Escalante	*22-2*
Bryce Valley at E.H.S	*24-0*
Panguitch at E.H.S	*4-0*
E.H.S at Valley	*14-0*
REGION	
E.H.S vs. Gunnison	*10-0*
STATE	
E.H.S vs. Wendover	*6-2*

LaDonna Farnsworth

Holly Holt

Pamela Huntsman

Sonya Gardner

Karen Jones

Shelly Gardner

Benny Friele

Nikki Staheli

Loni McGregor

Liz Jones

Stefanee Baetz

Janie Kent

Cheryl Gentry

Heather Dalley

Annica Lundberg

Our girl's team may have started out their basketball season with a wrong bounce, but they didn't get down and kept on improving. Almost overnight the girls came alive and started winning their games consistently. Even with discouragingly small crowds, the girls managed to win all of their home league games. Away games provided the opportunity for a lot of fun times on their famous bus trips. Making up new songs and cheers became a regular bus activity. The team members had a genuine closeness with one another that made the season great—win or loss. Region shortly followed the regular season. After a win the first day, the lady wolves were defeated in an overtime against North Sevier. The team lost it's chance at state, but they undoubtedly won our admiration. Even hard-to-please Coach Holt admits, "I've never coached a team that has played better than ours did at region." We couldn't agree more, girls. What a way to go out in style.

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A WOMAN'S PLACE...

Is On The Court

Going Through The Motions: *Pam switches into slow motion so we can observe her layup techniques more clearly.*

They're So Defensive: *Loni and Liz put the heat on the Cedar Redmen.*

Facing It With A Grin: *Shelly, one of our up-and-coming lady wolves, flashes a smile while practicing her shots.*

SCOREBOARD

EHS vs Piute	39-64		
EHS vs Wayne	38-42	EHS vs Kanab	49-38
EHS vs Panguitch	38-45	EHS vs Parowan	60-28
EHS vs Valley	24-36	EHS vs Parowan	39-22
EHS vs Pine View	33-23	EHS vs Beaver	56-30
EHS vs Alamo	39-32	EHS vs Kanab	44-39
EHS vs Virgin Valley	34-38	EHS vs Virgin Valley	44-52
EHS vs Pahrump Valley	39-41	**Region**	
EHS vs Virgin Valley	49-50		
EHS vs Dixie	20-42	EHS vs Wayne	49-43
EHS vs Pine View	39-44	EHS vs North Sevier	40-44
EHS vs Cedar City	37-36	EHS vs Valley	45-56
EHS vs Beaver	65-40		

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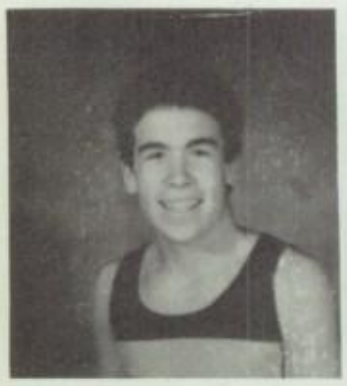

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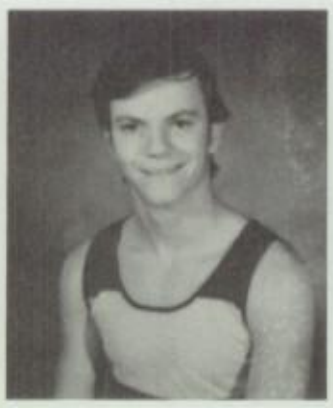


Anthony Seeley

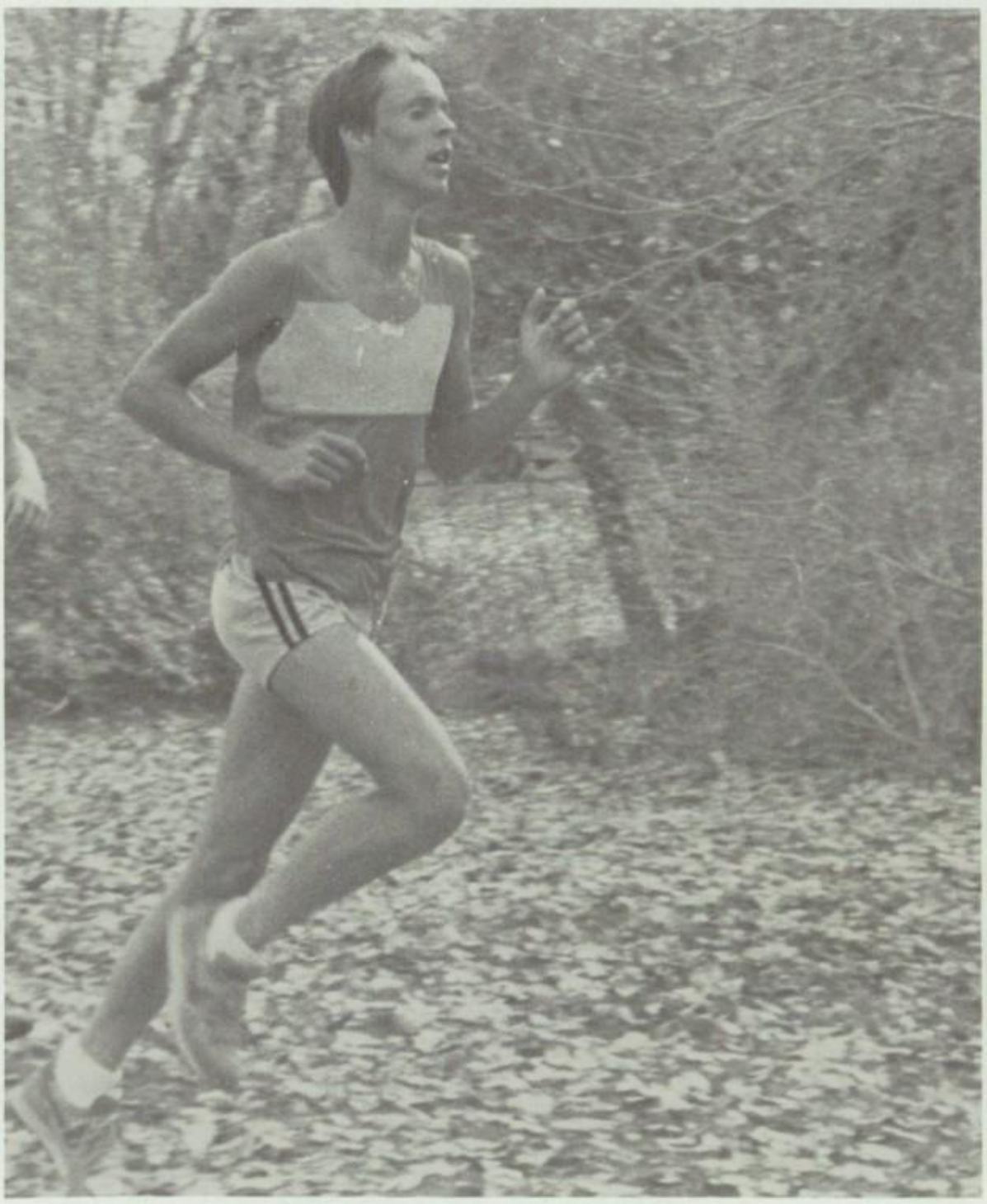
Tyler Bracken

Clint Reeves

Shawn Hunt

Allen Riggs

Our Cross Country team is very familiar with the word "Victory". They have come home with the first place trophy from every meet they have participated in. They came home with the Region trophy, and the confidence to do just as well at State. This years state meet was arranged differently, being that the 2A schools would run and compete along side with the 1A schools. This new arrangement put a little bit of pressure on our team, but an even better competitive edge for them! Our team, intimidated by no one, had their best race at the state meet. They took the State Championship for 1A schools and second place overall. E.H.S. is definately showing it's colors, and the Cross Country team is making it clear that we're still the "Leader of the Pack".



Going The Extra Mile: *Allen puts in his final effort to reach the finish line.*

LEADER OF THE PACK

Giving His All: *Clint pushes on with pride and determination.*

Lengthing His Stride: *Steven quickens his pace in order to take the lead.*

SCOREBOARD

MEET	PLACING
Panguitch	1st
Piute	1st
Parowan	1st
Enterprise	1st
Cedar City	1st
REGION	
Beaver	1st
STATE	
Highland High-S.L.C.	1st

6:00 a.m. Your body begs for sleep, but your conscience (and your mother) keeps saying: "Ball Boys! Ball Boys! They need their pin ons!" You wearily climb out of bed and shuffle for your scissors.

7:50 a.m. you're still deciding on what the pin-ons will say. Finally it hits you: "Blow Them Away!" with bubble gum.

8:45 a.m. You run to school; no time to comb your hair.

10:30 a.m. Pin-ons are placed on the quivering bodies of EHS's athletes. The comment is made "Oh good. Gum again."

10:45 a.m. The gum on the pin-ons has been chewed. Therefore, the pin-ons no longer make sense.

3:15 p.m. You're late for practice again. Mrs. Jones greets you with that all-too-familiar "You're Benched" look.

3;45 p.m. The bus leaves. You wave good-bye to the team since you'll be sitting this one out.

4:00 p.m. Home to comb your hair and take a well-deserved nap.

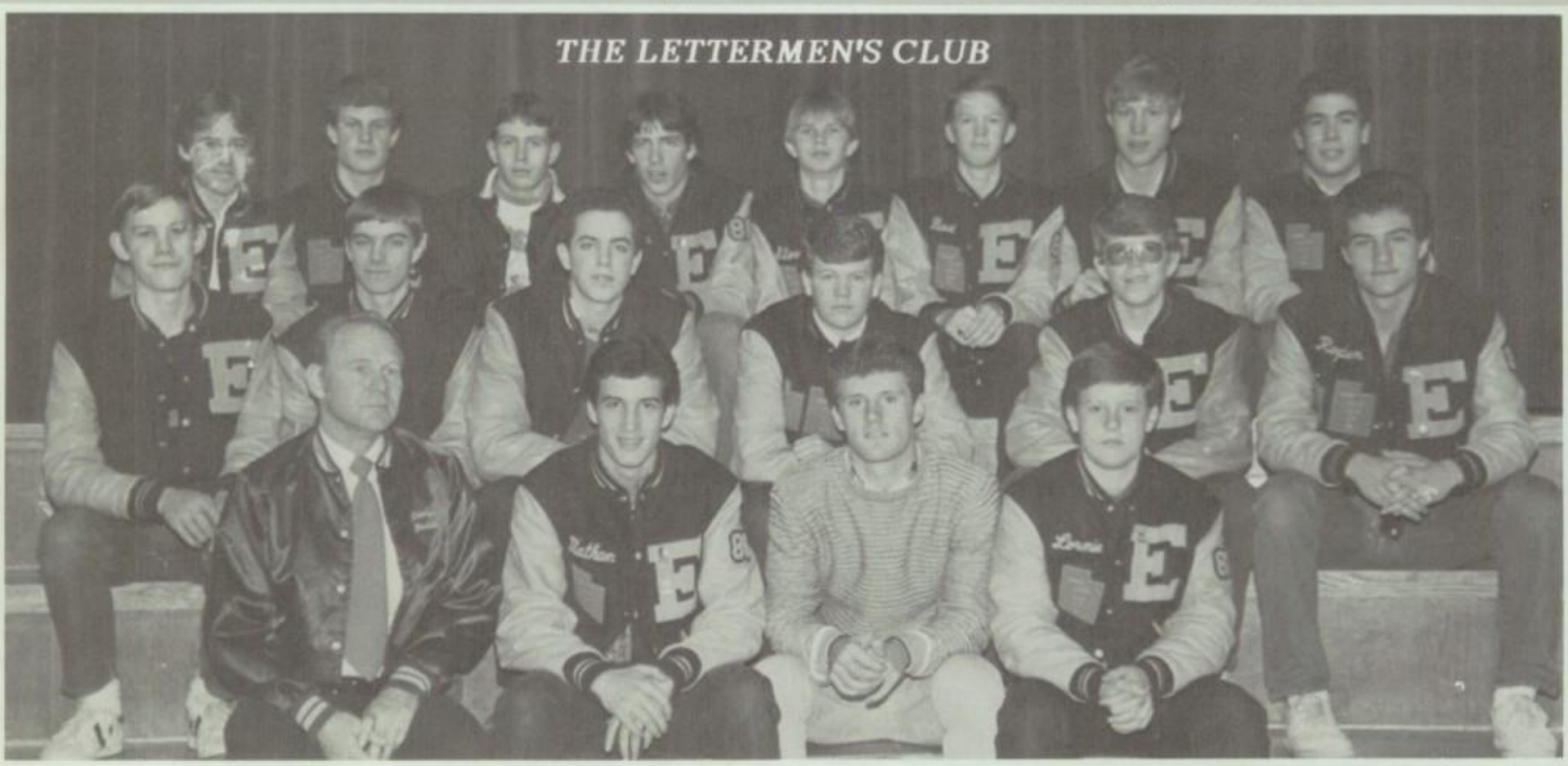
As you can see, being a cheerleader is not as glamorous as some might think it is. But it's probably not as bad as we've made it sound here, either. It is hard work, but the sports programs just wouldn't be the same without their support. Besides, the good times—like cheering the team to victory, going to cheerleading clinic (which is an exhausting story in itself) and going to tournaments with their advisor, Mrs. Jones make it all worthwhile for our cheerleaders, too.

Latanna Randall *Sussie Morris* *Alena Wilson* *Cindy Farnsworth*

Making It All Worthwhile

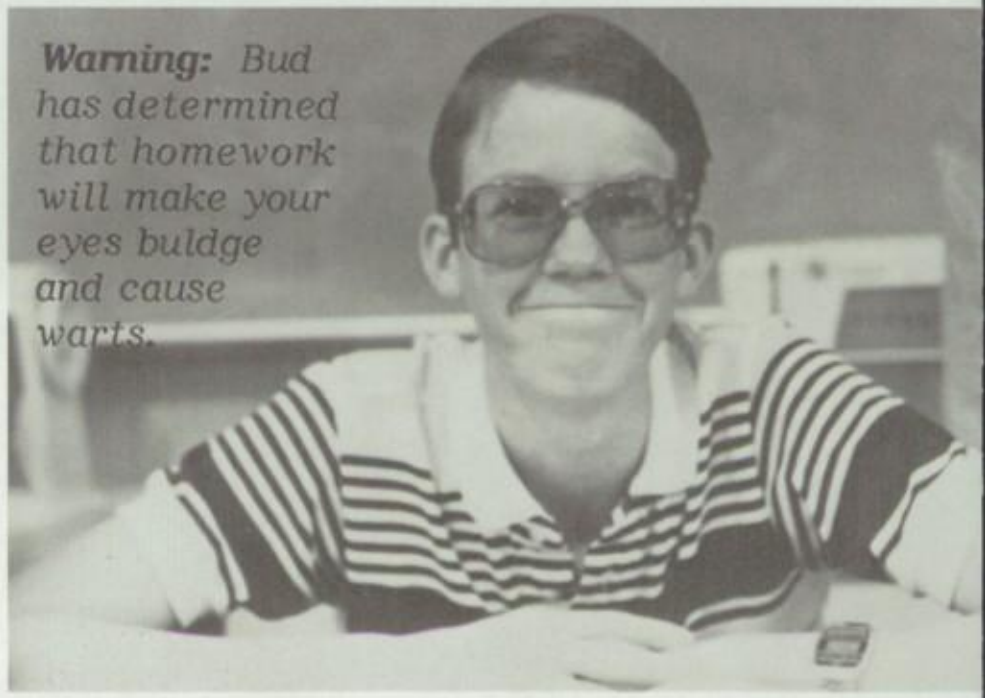
Mitzi Staheli
Madelyn Hunt
Marie Jones
Melissa Truman

Top Row: Chris, Russell, Clint, Shawn, Steven, Bud, Larry, Troy
Middle Row: Rob, Malin, Wendell, Lance, David, Royden
Bottom Row: Mr. Shurtliff, Nathan, Kenneth-President, Lonnie



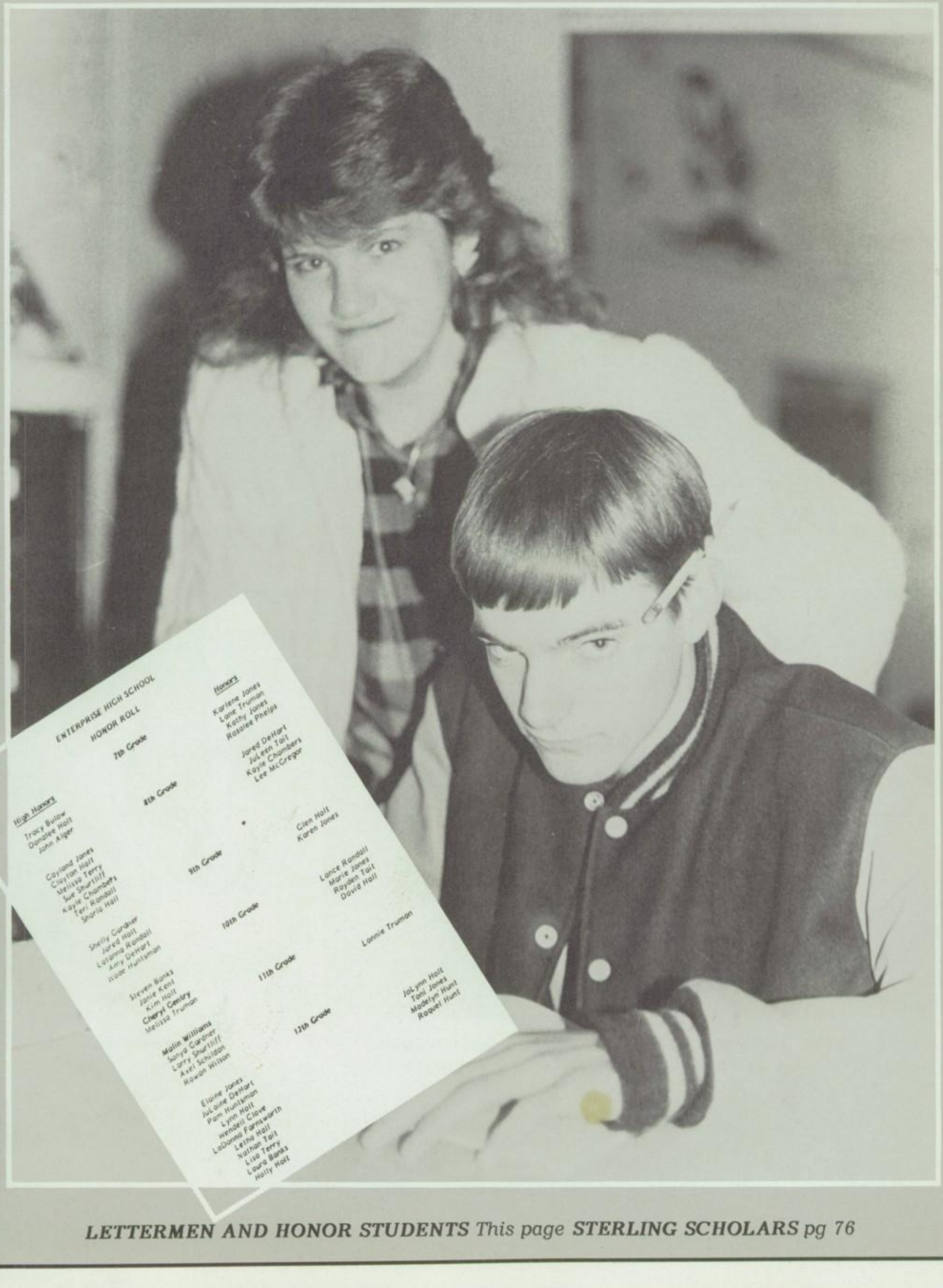
Remember MAKING THE GRADE

As you've seen throughout this book, there's a lot going on at EHS. And throughout the year, an elite group of students has managed to handle truckloads of mid-term assignments, ace countless pop quizzes, write endless essays, and read tons of terrible textbooks. In the process, they've reminded us of what going to school is really for. We're talking about students who have received special academic and other honors throughout the year. It's no secret that Utah does more with its education dollar than any other state in the union, so to excel in this state is really something special. You'll find the best of our athletes in the Lettermen's Club. They've sponsored dances and other activities throughout the year. Their exclusive organization is a real asset to EHS. Our Sterling Scholars are also the cream of the crop. These nine seniors are among the most ambitious and involved students in the school. As this is written, the sterling scholars are racking their brains trying to think of anything impressive they've done in their lives. Their accomplishments will be edited down to 36 pages and sent to the district. Winners will be awarded $200 and a full scholarship to any Utah college or university. An often-overlooked group of students who deserve recognition is our group of honor students. Their grades make the rest of us cringe, but they've worked for what little honor they get—and they definitely deserve it.



Warning: *Bud has determined that homework will make your eyes buldge and cause warts.*

From Rah To Blah *goes Marie as she studies for her history test.*



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Sterling Scholars

Polished And Ready To Shine

JuLaine—Math

JuLaine's taken enough trig classes to put her at the top of any math class. Despite her worried look, her math skills can help her work out any problem.

Lynn—Business

Lynn's abilities to destroy Mrs. Jones' office equipment have made him an unforgettable part of EHS's business department.

Madelyn—Science

Madelyn's science project has made her a wealthy woman. Her wind energy projects have brought in awards from numerous science fairs.

Pam—Music

Pam's singing voice has made her a favorite performer at many social occasions in the state—including the state fair.

JoLynn—Social Science

As a social studies student, JoLynn has become Mr. Bowler's pet. Her social science skills will take her far—and she'll be able to find her way back home wherever she goes.

Nathan—General

As studentbody president, Nathan has been involved in every school activity. His ability to keep a high GPA through it all makes him an excellent candidate for the general scholarship.

Runners Up

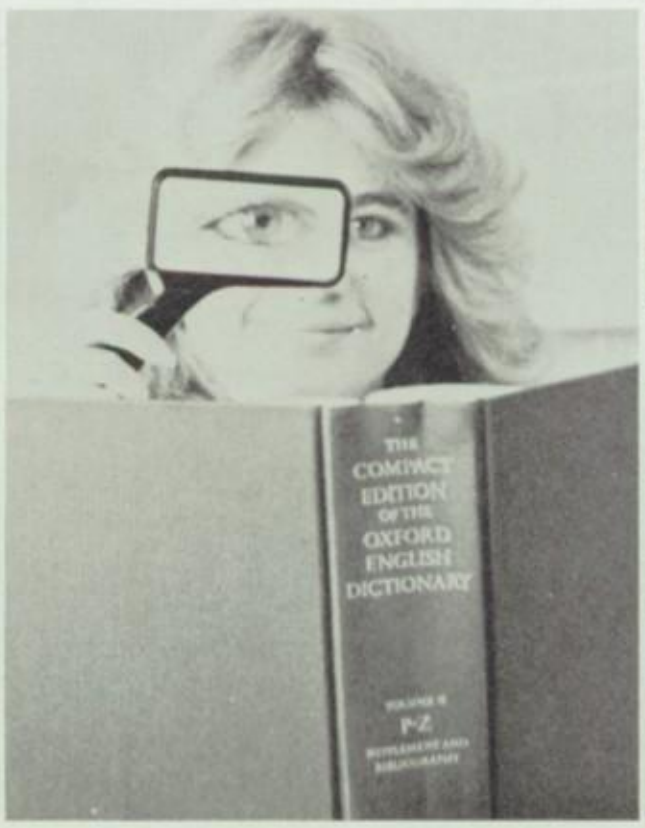
Wendell Clove—General

Holly Holt—Math

Lisa Terry--Music

Kenneth—Art

Kenneth's drawing abilities are appreciated by all of us. His work has won various contests and could win him the visual arts scholarship.



Elaine—English

Elaine's indescribable love for the English language has brought her to greatness, including positions as Paw Print Editor, debate club president, and English sterling scholar.

Anette—Performing Arts

Anette's flair for the dramatic has helped her win many first place awards at speech and drama meets—as well as the performing arts sterling scholar.

At yearbook clinic they teach us that "gag captions"—or pictures with funny quotes under them are tasteless. In fact, we were taught that an editor who uses them is only slightly lower than an ax murderer. However, we just can't hold out any longer. There are a few pictures that just beg for gag captions. So, with no regard to taste, here we go..

Can We Talk?

Penne doesn't bother to listen to Laurie as long as she has her mouth wired shut.

Mr. Bulow gives a word of advice to the seniors.

Margilee gives a few kind words to the yearbook photographers.

Teri is the first victim of Mr. Bulow's latest disciplinary measures.

Toni talks tough—as long as nobody's around.

LaDonna and Sonya just can't take any more of Kim's body slams.

Fearless Leaders: *It could be said that Lynn, Nathan, and Elaine are letting their leadership positions go to their heads.*

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Once upon a time in a land far, far away, a little girl was born. This little girl was bound to be great because the first words she spoke were "Paw Print". As this little girl grew, typing and writing were in her blood. This great person eventually became the famous Paw Print Editor...

As you can see by my story, one must have a weird imagination and a creative mind to be a paper editor. Between pulling out my hair and going crazy I am responsible for getting our school newspaper out every two weeks. So, if I'm a little weird at the end of two weeks, you'll know why. I have 12 people under me to help with the articles and gossips. I type all the articles and layout the pages for the stencil machine. We run off about 170 copies of each page. I also have established a paper exchange between various high schools in Utah so that we can exchange ideas with them. ...As the days pass by, this famous editor eventually graduated and passed her job on to another worthy person.

Elaine Jones
Newspaper Editor

Being yearbook editor is as close to being pregnant as I ever want to get. This book has been my baby right from the start, and any of my former friends can tell you that I will protect it at any cost. As editor, I get to make sure all 96 pages of the book get assigned, get done, look good, and go to the plant when they're supposed to. I also get to make sure you all get your pictures taken when and where you're supposed to. As I write this, we've gotten 32 pages in. That's 1/3 of the book, and it's taken 2/3 of my sanity. I'd like to be able to say that the time I'm spending on this book is hurting my social life, but the truth is, I never had a social life. So, I'm simply relying on my motherly instincts and hoping the baby will be beautiful. We won't have to wait much longer; I deliver in May!

Lynn Holt
Yearbook Editor

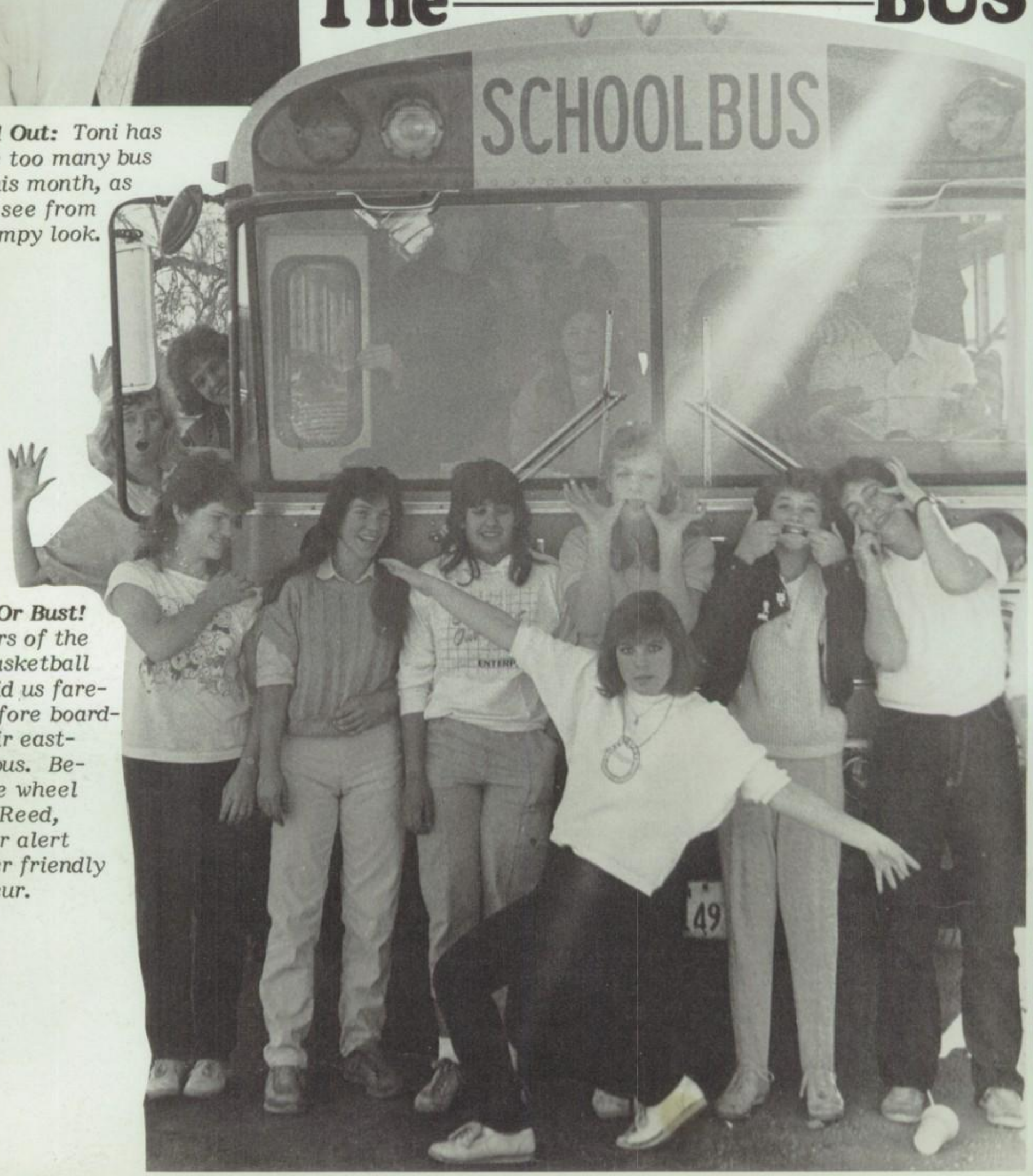
Being Studentbody President has been a new experience—one that I have enjoyed very much. Some of the things I do are: meet with the executive council and plan activities, dances, assemblies, etc. I am in charge of the student council comings and goings, and I take suggestions—some kind and some not so kind. I have also been involved with Lynn and Mr. Bulow raising funds for our school organizations and activities under the new policy. I am proud to be associated with such a great studentbody. As all of you move into our new school, keep the great pride and spirit alive, and keep EHS the great school that it is. I have enjoyed my association with all of you throughout high school.

Nathan Tait
Studentbody President

Another One Rides The BUS

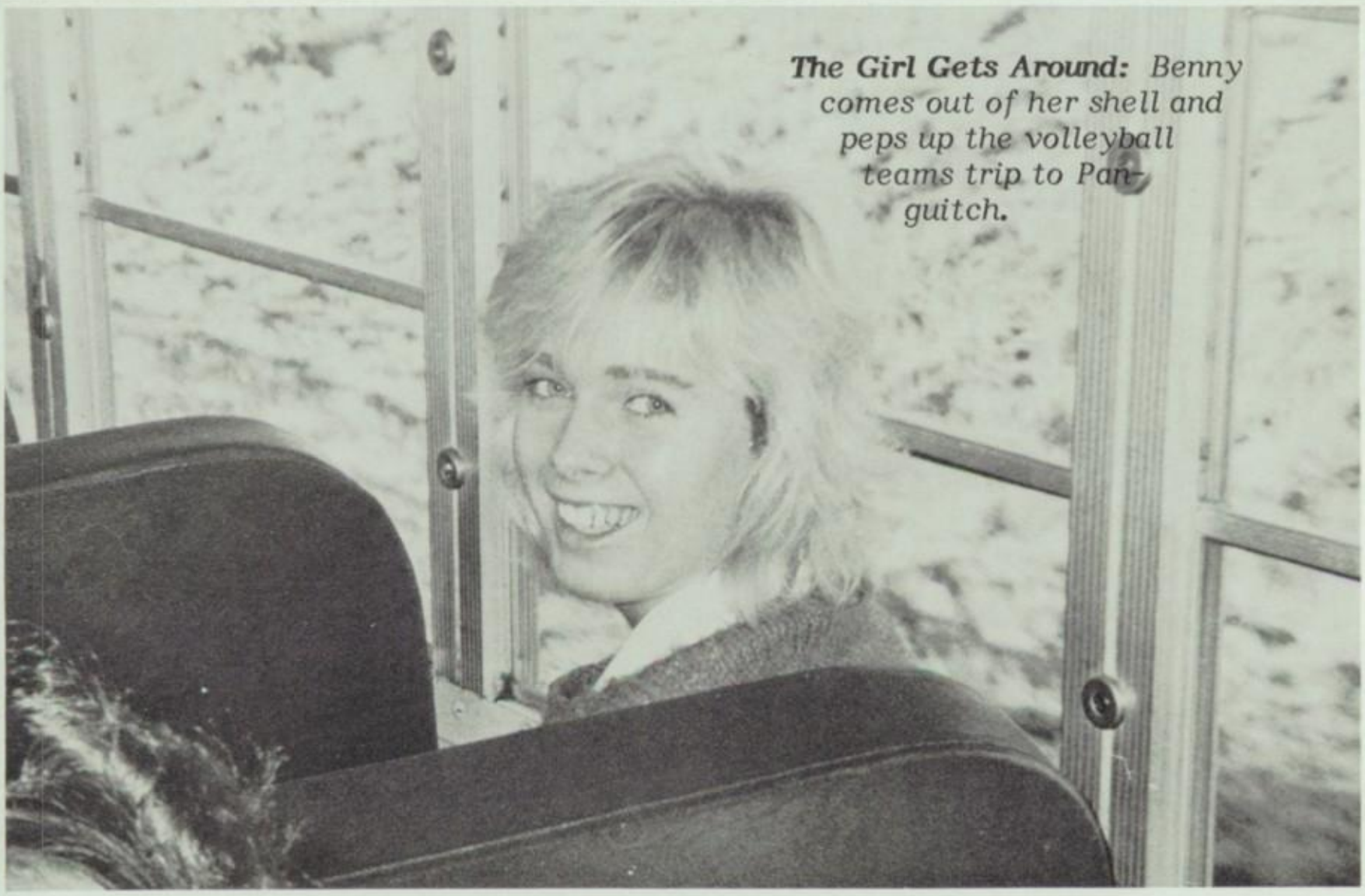
"Riding the bus is the worst possible doom!". . .Nicole's statement reflects the view of the enitre studentbody. The bus rattles toward you like a giant yellow tank. It gets closer and closer and finally makes a screeching halt. The doors creak open, and you're forced to enter. You climb the steps: One. . . Two. . . Three. . .You finally get to the top and start to make your way down the dark aisle. The doors slam behind you and you suddenly feel trapped. You finally find a seat, and the bus rattles on its way. Then you think "Do I have everything?" You check for your pillow, radio,

Tripped Out: *Toni has had one too many bus rides this month, as we can see from her grumpy look.*



Kanab Or Bust! *Members of the girls' basketball team bid us farewell before boarding their eastbound bus. Behind the wheel is Mr. Reed, our ever alert and ever friendly chauffeur.*

tapes, goodies, and blanket. Yes!! You feel very secure now you have your blanket. You snuggle up on your seat and wait for the bus to reach its destination. Some of the Beryl students are fortunate enough to have a brother, sister or friend to drive them to school--some are even fortunate enough to have their own car. But most of them must rely on the bus as their only way to get to school. Most students who live in Enterprise have managed to avoid daily bus rides, but there comes a time in everyone's life when we are faced with a bus ride. So thanks to our trusty drivers, who take us to our destination, put up with our crazy music and frog games. We feel safe knowing you are always kind enough to bring us back home to mommy.



The Girl Gets Around: *Benny comes out of her shell and peps up the volleyball teams trip to Panguitch.*

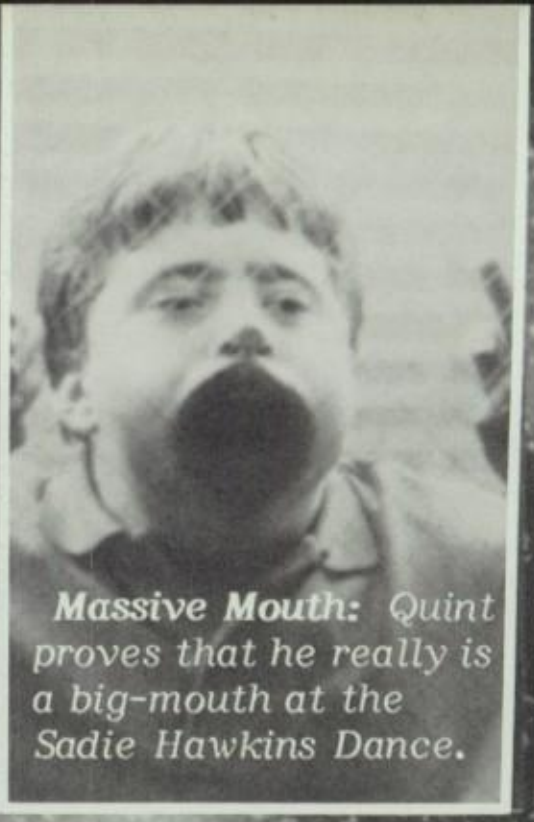
Sleeping Beauty: *Bill takes a well-deserved rest on his way home from an exhausting school day.*

The Happy Homemaker: *On the way home from a wrestling meet, Richard uses his free time to finish his latest knitting project.*

Blame It On The Comet...

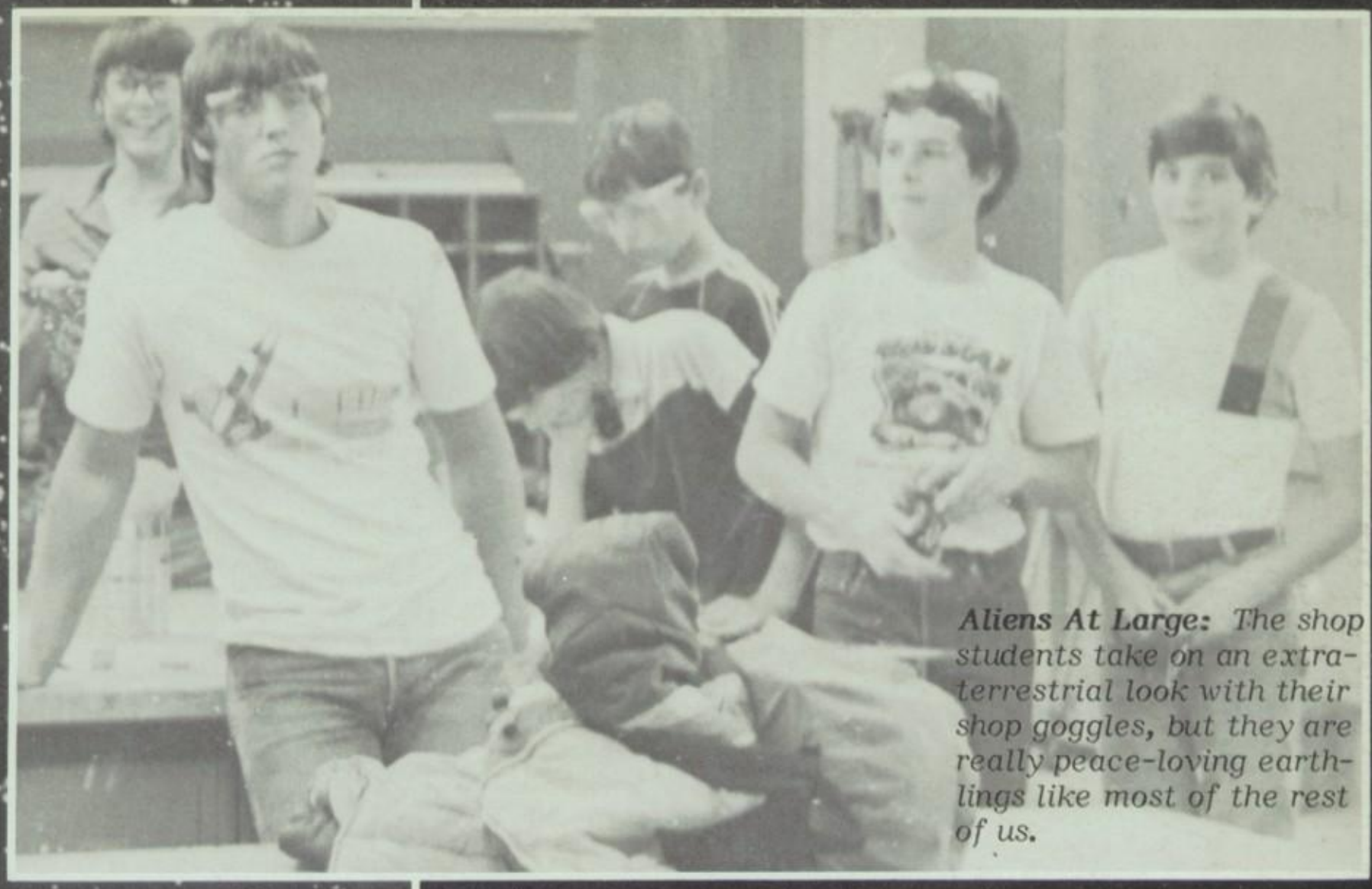
Strange Happenings

Every 76 years, Comet Halley makes a pass over Enterprise (and, we should note, the rest of the world). The comet was here last in 1910, 16 years before Enterprise High School was built. Now, in the spring of '86, Halley is back to send our dear old school out with a bang. While it's great to have Halley around this year, we do have some concerns. We've voiced these concerns to Mr. Jones and his physics class, and they've confirmed our fears. They have found that Halley's Comet exerts an extra gravitational pull on our brains which causes lightheadedness. This, we think, is the cause of the unusual goings-on we've seen this year. Of course, a little weirdness only added to the fun of our year. We're just going on with life and enjoying this once-in-a-lifetime event. Nineteen Hundred and Eighty-Six—our year under Halley—what a memory!

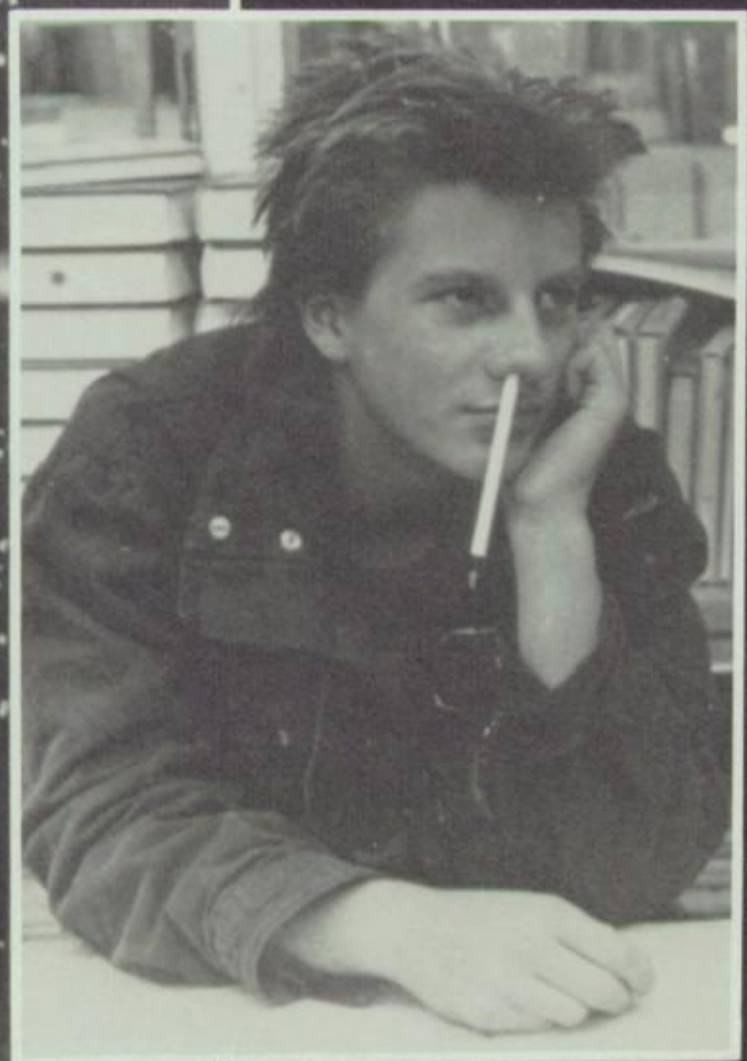


Massive Mouth: *Quint proves that he really is a big-mouth at the Sadie Hawkins Dance.*

Let's Face It: *LaDonna treats us to yet another of her one-of-a-kind facial expressions.*



Aliens At Large: *The shop students take on an extra-terrestrial look with their shop goggles, but they are really peace-loving earth-lings like most of the rest of us.*



Axel Nose Best: *Nostril writing is a new German past time, and Axel is starting the trend in America.*

Defender Of All That Which Is Good: *Darcye makes her latest fashion statement at "The Wizard Of Oz", a rural arts play.*

Under Halley's

Each September finds these doors opened invitingly to the many scholars who for the next nine months make its halls and rooms ring with laughter.

It is here they develop their social standings and learn the rules of life. Rules which sometimes are obtained through hard effort and sometimes by experience. Here throughout the year they enjoy many activities and competitive sports which develop the body and give spirit to the school.

Everyone waits anxiously for the first signs of the white snow, the high boots and snowballs, the shrieks of laughter, a mad dash for the old school doors, and once inside again there is warmth and friendliness. School goes on as before with the sleet and ice outside.

Every May these doors close, sending one more class of graduates out in the world to set their goals and gain them. They are closed on eager faces waiting for the happy return next year.

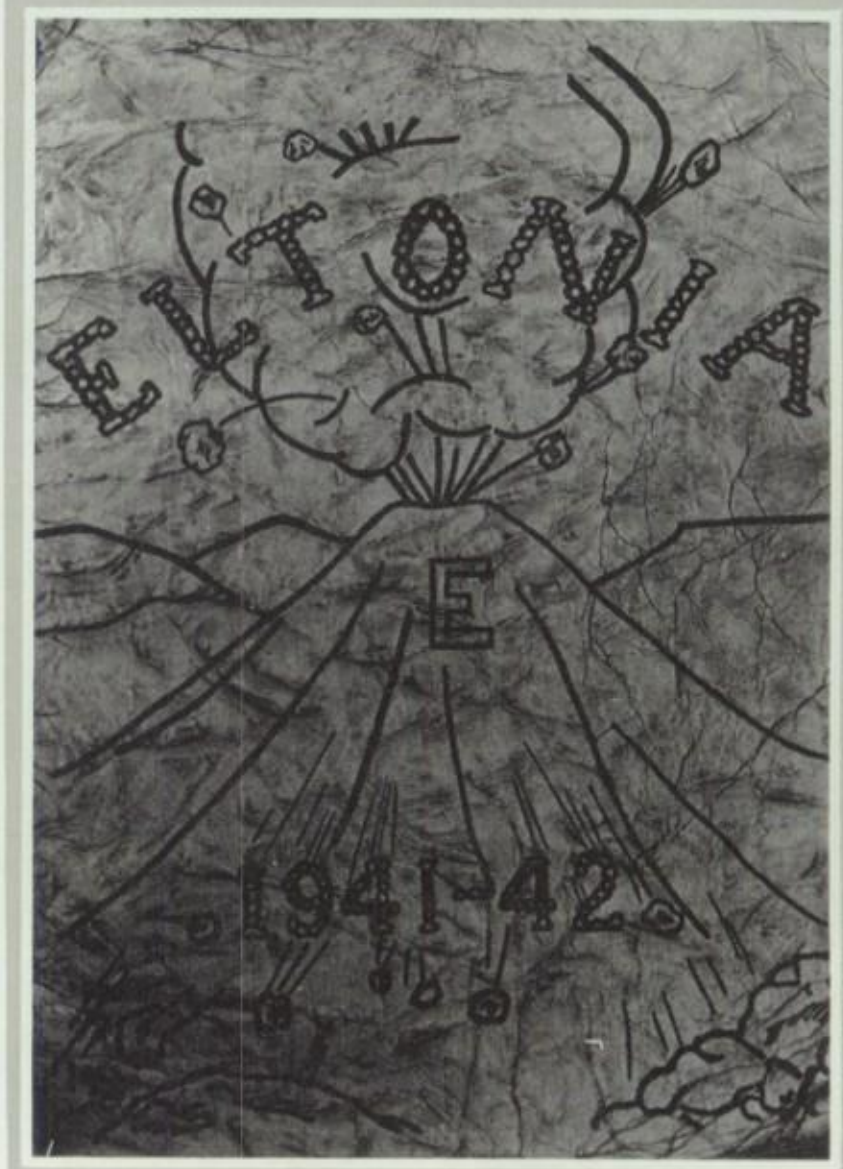
(Taken from the first Eltonia-1942)

Things are still the same now 44 years later, but there will be no return next year. The class of '86 will be the last to leave through these doors. We may not always be able to return. . .except in our memories. So take one last look back—one that will last a lifetime.

ONE LAST LOOK BACK

Enterprise High School

Below is the cover of the first "Eltonia" published in 1942. A contest was held to choose a name for the book. The name "Eltonia" was chosen because of its meaning: Progression. There was one yearbook published before this, called the "Pioneer". During World War II, yearbooks were not allowed to be printed because of paper shortages. After the war years it was printed every other year until once again it became an annual publication.



The school as it appeared in 1942.

It was in May of 1928 that the first Enterprise 4-year High School class graduated. Our classes were even smaller then than they are now--only three girls graduated from our school in it's first year. Ila Adair Terry (Wade's grandma), Maribah Terry Holt (Jackie and Lisa's relative), and Georgia Holt Moyle (Penne's grandma). Because Enterprise High only taught up to the 10th grade at that time, these three had to move away to continue their education past their sophomore year. Maribah went to St. George, and Ila and Georgia went to Parowan for the 1927 school year. It was the very Next year that Enterprise High expanded from 10 to 12 grades, so the girls all moved back to graduate from their hometown. High School memories for these three ladies are a lot like ours--recognition for their achievements and punishment for their misbehavior. Recognition came in the form of having your name on the board with a star by it. Punishment involved a corner of the room, a stool, and a dunce cap. But probably the most vivid memory is of marching that long, lone march down the corridor of the Heritage Hall at graduation--the first ever in Enterprise. As memories of working together and doing their best at Enterprise High School went through their minds, the girls marched to the stage where three bouquets of roses were presented to them. Maribah Terry married Ivin Holt, a Junior when she graduated, in September, 1929. They raised a family of three girls and four boys. Ila Adair and Durward Terry married in March, 1934. Their family consists of two girls and two boys. Ila earned her teaching certificate at Dixie College and taught school for 30 years in Enterprise. Georgia Holt and Jack Moyle married in June, 1938 they are the parents of two boys. Like Ila, Georgia gained her teaching certificate at Dixie, and taught for a number of years in Enterprise and Beryl. Now, half a century later, these three ladies live within one block of each other here in Enterprise. It's clear where their roots are planted, because they all live within two blocks of our--and their--Enterprise High School. As we, The Class of 1986, pay tribute to the first in a long line of predecessors, we can only hope that our lives will be as full and productive as the lives of these three have been. Thank you Georgia, Maribah, and Ila for paving the way.

The Class of '28: *The first graduates of E.H.S.* **Then**--*Ila Adair, Maribah Terry, and Georgia Holt. Juniors pictured are Howard Holt, and Ivin Holt.* **Now**--*Maribah and Ivin Holt, Ila and Durward Terry, and Georgia Moyle.*

We've got to admit, our enthusiasm wasn't at a peak when we were assigned the "historical" section of the yearbook. "Old News!" We said to ourselves. Then we started the project. After visiting with several of the town's prominent citizens, we gradually became interested. History has never been our thing, but during our interviews we realized that these people had more to offer than unfamiliar names and facts. Their stories unveiled the origins of many of our customs and surroundings. We gained a sense of who we are and where we might be going--and that's interesting! We hope you enjoy this page; it's all about you.

Heber Holt aka "Uncle Heber"

Enjoying The Golden Years: Heber and Minnie Holt, two outstanding individuals, relax at home.

Heber Holt began his teaching career at Enterprise High in 1928. He taught the first students in this high school, and he's at every ballgame nowadays to cheer on the last. We went to Mr. Holt's home expecting to hear all about the massive changes that have taken place over the years. So we were rather surprised when Mr. Holt asked, "Was it any different than it is now?" Throughout the course of our interview we learned that the students Mr. Holt taught were not as ancient and different from us as we might have originally thought. Kids were just as unruly and wild then as they are now—but it was never anything Mr. Holt couldn't handle. And he had plenty of "handling" to do. He was in charge of Enterprise High at three different times throughout his teaching career. "When they couldn't get anyone else, they put me in as principal" he chuckles. In addition to being principal, Mr. Holt taught "Everything but home-ec and English". He coached Boys' Basketball for a number of years also. While most of his teaching time was spent right here at EHS, Mr. Holt also taught at Panaca, in what we now call the DUP building, and in the Heritage Hall. As far as any big changes in the times, Mr. Holt maintains that the students have stayed the same throughout the years. "Some years were better than others," he concedes, but kids are still kids. Although he's just two months away from his 90th birthday, Mr. Holt brought an amazing sense of timelessness to our conversation. If you would like to become more familiar with your heritage, look Mr. Holt up at home or at any basketball game. "He never misses a ballgame," Minnie states as she shells walnuts by the fireplace. So, if you get the chance, stop and chat with him for a while. You'll be amazed by how much has happened in Enterprise.

Through The Years:

Each passing decade has brought progression and change to EHS. Some changes have been for the better, some for the worse. Change is and inevitable companion of time. Below are several "time capsules" chronicling life at EHS over the last half century.

1930's: Classes in the new school were attended by boys who played Basketball in the Big Valley Cafe and girls who were required to wear dresses below the knee. During these depression years, going steady was not the thing to do. Wolves that they were, the kids preferred to travel in packs.

1940's: The 40's were plagued by war. There were few senior boys—most had gone to war. Patriotism was so high that one year's prom theme was "God Bless America". The colors were red, white, and blue. Dating was a casual affair, and if you didn't like your date, there was no harm in "switching" with someone else.

1950's: During the "Fabulous Fifties", girls were still required to wear dresses in a school where only the geeks went steady. The girls did get to wear pants in the winter to avoid frostbite, but the pants went off once they were inside the school.

1960's: Steady dating is in again, and the gossip is published in the school paper "The Breeze". School lunch was invented, and it was served in the Sudsy Laundromat building, which has since been moved from it's original spot. The library is there now. These were the days of the musical "British Invasion".

1970's: Girls can wear pants at last! But only dress pants; no levis. The Carpenters were the hot musical group at dances, where bear hugging was not tolerated.

We've looked back at the past; now, here's to the future!

E-Day
A Local Tradition

"Every school has some emblem or tradition which represents its ideals. To us the E stands for energy, endurance, and enterprise. It represents the struggles and hopes of the school's founders." These words pay a fitting tribute to a local landmark. The E and E-Day have been around as long as the school itself, and we're sure these traditions will be carried on long after this school is for the most part forgotten. In 1928 under the direction of Principal Milton Moody, E-Day was established. But they couldn't have E-Day without an E, so Heber Holt's father (Stan Holt's grandfather) was put in charge of building an E on the volcano to the west of town. Contrary to popular belief, the E is not a natural geological formation; it is a man-made wonder. It was constructed by piling trees at the foot of the site to keep the rocks which would be molded into the E from rolling down the hill. The rocks were embedded in their proper positions and barrels of water were hauled up the hill. The E was white washed, and a tradition was born. That evening, as the E was lit for the first time, Faye Barlocker was crowned E-Day Queen. "Every year as we add a new coat of whitewash to our E, let us also intensify its meaning of industry and cooperation, that the students who come after us will benefit by our experiences. To our E—for what it has meant to past students, for what it means to us, and for what it will mean to future students—we proudly say "Shine on!"

(Passages in quotes taken from The 1948 Eltonia)

First Time Out: *Mae Hall (Letha's Grandma) and friends take a break while white-washing the E for the first time in 1928.*

Trendsetter: *Our first E-Day Queen, Faye Barlocker, poses for her queen portrait. As you can see, photography has come a long way, but gown fashion hasn't--only one gown has been bought since this picture was taken in 1928.*

Erma Bracken
EHS Fan

Visiting Erma Bracken's home is like touring an Enterprise Visitor's Center. Mrs Bracken has a collection of yearbooks from 1941 to 1970. Browsers are welcome, but Mrs. Bracken watches her books closely, hoping to preserve these "history books" for many future browsers. It's hard to find any yearbook which doesn't mention Mrs. Bracken because she has been involved in the school for years, as she still is. "I challenge anyone to find a more productive little school," Mrs. Bracken states, and she has evidence to back her up. Her support for the school started when she began teaching here. She remembers teaching 47 students spanning eight grades. Under her instruction, Mrs. Bracken claims, "students got down to work." (Although we're sure it was nothing compared to what we do now.) After her teaching career was completed, Mrs. Bracken continued to support the school and its students. One of her most well-known accomplishments is arranging the school song. Her arrangement is still being used today. Mrs. Bracken's contributions have benifited generations of students in this school, and we know her support will enrich the new school as it has this one. On teaching, Mrs. Bracken simply says "It's been my pleasure"-ours too, Mrs. Bracken. Thank you.

The Keys To Success: *Mrs. Erma Bracken plays through her arrangement of the school song.*

TODAY'S MOMENTS
Are Tomorrow's "MEMORIES"

Love Is In Bloom: *Meka and Royden catch some rays during our unusually warm February.*

Headphone Heaven: *Melissa escapes the ruckus of the region basketball bus and loses herself in Bon-Jovi Land.*

Backstage Jitters: *Julaine and friends rehearse their numbers for Homecoming Queen Tryouts.*

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The 1986 school year is rapidly coming to an end. Once this year is over, we may no longer be sharing the same classes, teachers, or friends. But there will always be some memories from this year that we all share—like Laurie's declaration of war on Russia at Homecoming Queen Tryouts and Mitzi's out-of-gas pick-up abandoned by the side of the road. Our most precious memories are the ones not in this book--the personal, one-to-one interactions no photographer or copy writer can capture. Those moments are not preserved in these pages, but they are forever embedded in our minds. We sincerely hope this book will take you back to a special time in your life every time you browse through it. We haven't captured all of the year's big moments, but we're confident our book will start your minds rolling—and help you remember some memories that will undoubtedly last a lifetime.

Turning On The Charm: *Mitzi proves without a doubt that she is a crowd pleaser at a school assembly.*

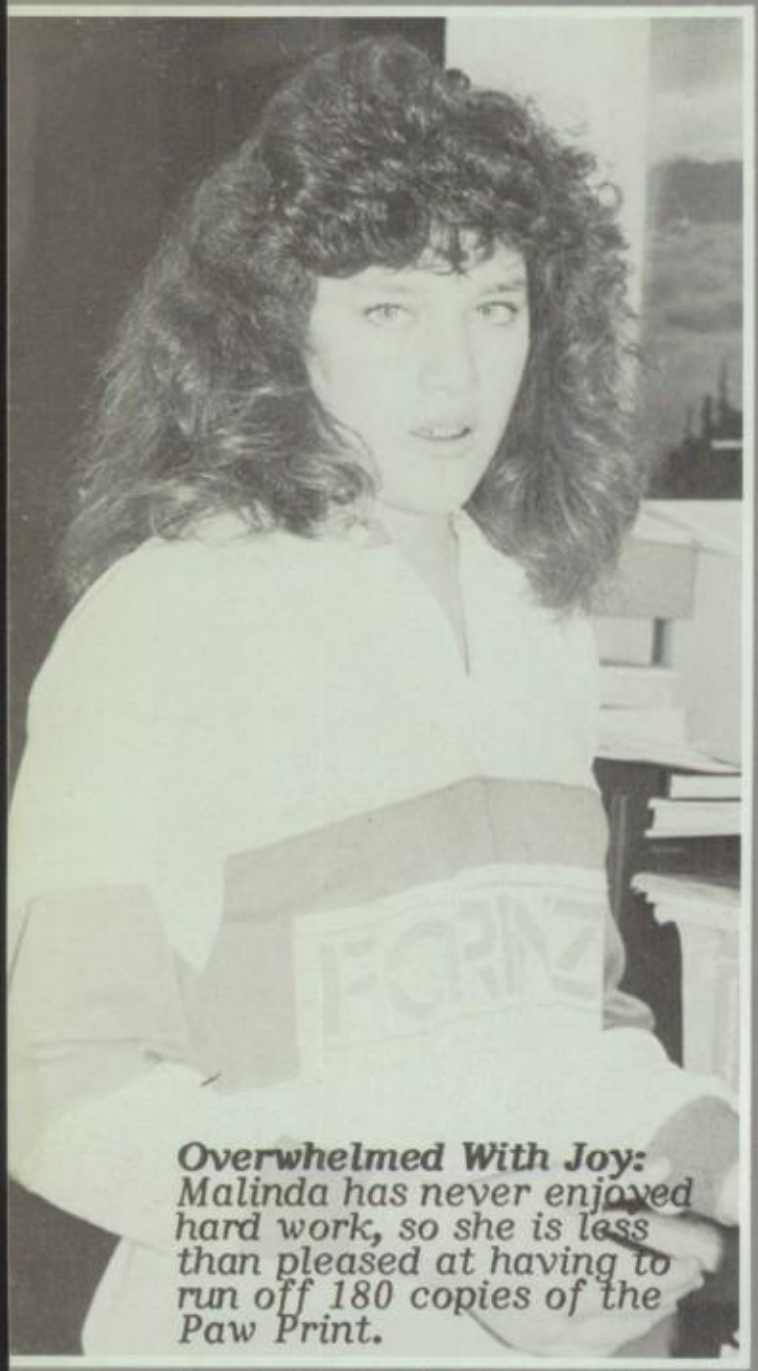
Slave To The Rhythm: *Mr. Bulow just can't stop his feet at the Homecoming Dance.*

The Best Of Times: *Mike and Raquel are shown in one of the happier moments of their relationship.*

After nine months of planning and executing, it's really hard to believe that our book is actually completed. Throughout the year we have questioned authority, underestimated the power of a woman (Mrs.D), and broken several other rules as well.

A Few Last Memories 1986

Producing this book has been a challenge we've all enjoyed, and we'll miss it. But, although the deadlines are completed, the memories just keep on coming. Our hearts and souls are in this book, so please ignore the mistakes and just enjoy the "Memories".



Overwhelmed With Joy: *Malinda has never enjoyed hard work, so she is less than pleased at having to run off 180 copies of the Paw Print.*

The Universal Language: *Chris and and Collin find that, despite their age difference, they have a common interest: the girls in Mrs. Platt's room.*

The following businesses have made donations to the various Washington County Schools to support their extra-curricular activities. Their support has been greatly appreciated.

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Newby Buick
Granada Inn
Lewis Meats
Stop and Shop

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Amidan Specialties
Craftsman Service
Pacific Supply Co.
Southwest Diesel
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Lyman's Market
Super 8 Motels
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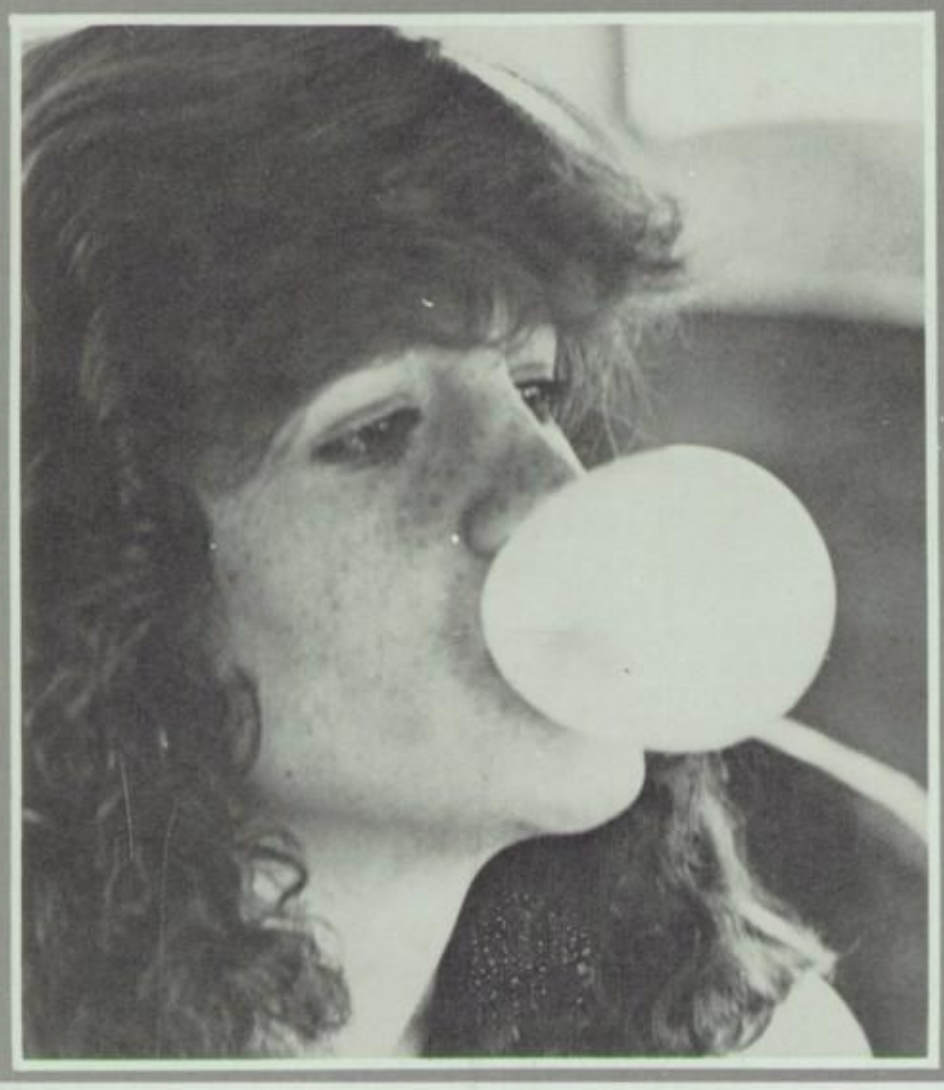
She Blew It: *Juleen gives her friends a break and uses her mouth for something besides talking.*



Meeting Of The Minds: *Jackie, Susan, and Lucinda add their personal touches to the band page.*

The Foreign Trade

Benny Friele comes to us from Bergen, Norway (Ah-ha land). Back home, Benny couldn't get her driver's license until she was 18, but she's been moping across the frozen north since she was 16. Her favorite thing about Enterprise is that, "The people here are like one big happy family." Welcome to the family, Benny.

Axel Schildan hails from Achim, West Germany. Like Benny, Axel can't drive until he's 18. In Germany students are out of school at 1 p.m. That leaves plenty of time for fun, which is found at discoes and parties. Axel likes America because of its wide open spaces. In that case, he should just love Enterprise.

Annica Lundberg calls Falun, Sweden home; but Enterprise is quickly becoming her second home. In Sweden Annica went to school from 8:40 to 3:50. She likes school here because, "It is a lot easier" than what she's used to back home. If Enterprise were in Sweden, it would be called a "society"; it's too small to qualify for "town" status.

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Q: What kind of cars do you like best?
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2. Chevy
3. Dodge
4. Toyota
5. Pontiac

Q: What is your favorite model?
1. Corvette
2. Porche
3. Fiero
4. Lamborgine
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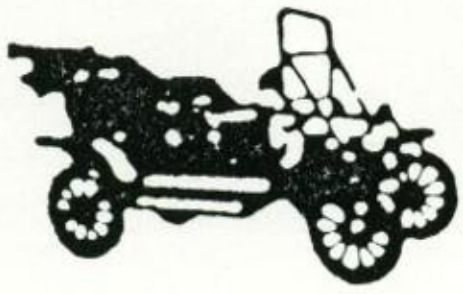

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1. Bryan Adams
2. Madonna
3. Kenny Rogers
4. Cyndi Lauper
6. John Parr
7. Kenny Loggins
8. Pat Benetar

Q: What is your favorite pop song?

1. Money For Nothing
2. Cherish
3. Heaven
4. Smokin' In The Boy's Room
5. St. Elmo's Fire (Man In Motion)
6. Summer of '69
7. Who's Holding Donna Now
8. Forever

Q: What are your favorite music groups?

1. Alabama
2. Chicago
3. Dire Straits
4. Wham
5. Air Supply
6. Motley Crue
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2. Sleeping
3. Talking
4. Flying paper airplanes

Q: Where do you make out?
1. In the halls
2. Don't know
3. Lockers
4. Office
5. Faculty lounge
6. Lunch room

Q: What is the best class to sleep in?
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2. Reading
3. English
4. Algebra
5. History
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2. Western
3. Heavy Metal
4. Preppy

Q: What is your favorite food?

1. Pizza
2. Hamburgers
3. Tacos
4. Steak

Q: What is the sickest school lunch food?

1. All of It
2. Chop-Chop
3. Pizza
4. Beans
5. I couldn't tell what it was

Q: What kind of pop is best?

1. Pepsi
2. Root Beer
3. Sprite
4. Diet Pepsi
5. Coke

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Lane

Jim
have a good year
don't get bit by any
snakes
Collin

Jim
I like your humor
this year I thik your
aprety cool Guy
your friend
Sam

Jim,
Its been
~~cool~~ fun
going to school
with ya. "90"
C/ya
netty

Jim,
I have enjoyed
saying "Hi" to
you in the halls
of Enterprise High
School. Good luck
with next year
I hope you will
have a great time!
Love,
Julaine D.

Jim
Have a rad summer
maybe well go fishing.
George

Jim,
Hope next year
you don't ball down too much
the Otaino. Maybe I'll
there's more. Maybe this summer
See ya around this Melissa

Have a fun Summer.
Stay cool
C/ya
Jesse Julie

Cya next year, Santa Hall (90 rules)

Jim,
your a good friend
and I hope we can
be friends. Have a
fun Summer
Love
Juleen

Jim
It's been lot's
of fun knowin
ya. I hope I
can see ya next
year!
A/Z
Cassie

Hi Jim
You're a
nice & cute
boy! Have a fun
summer!
A/D "89"

Jim
It's been a fun
year. Have a fun
summer
Hooter

Hi I'm not as Think as you
Stoned I am C/ya have a
Fun Summer
Bill

I'm glad we are friends
to have a nice summer!

Jim,
its been fun living you be my
friend this year, and especially in
B.E. Youre a pretty cool person
to be around. Was 7th grade pretty
boring? Have a fun summer, and don't
beat up on Buck too much,

afriend

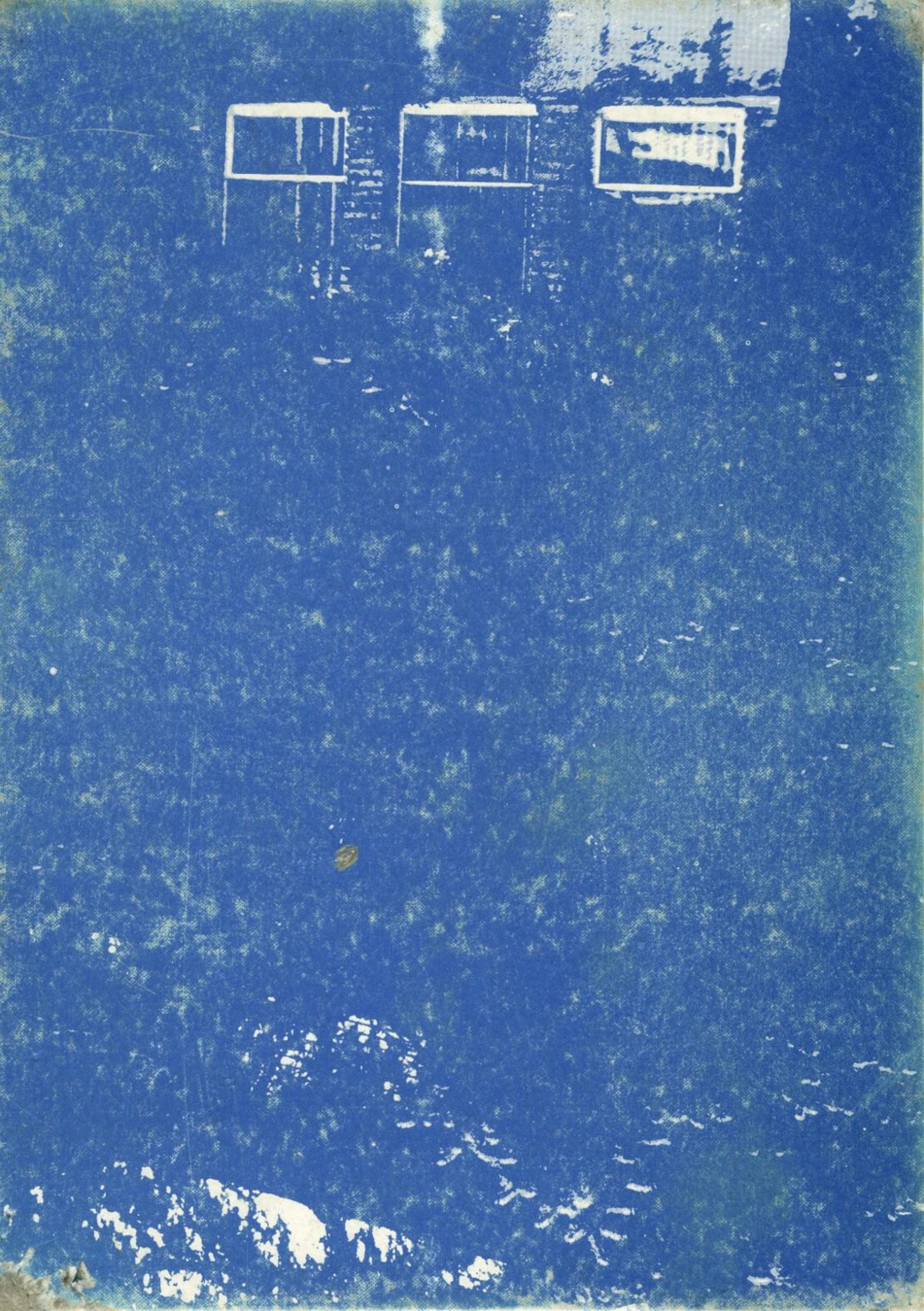
"40" Gayland

Jim,
hope you had
a fun year.
you're a neat person
stay that way
have a fun summer
c/ya Teri

Jim
el really hope youve
had a fun school year
this year. Have a super
fun summer
c/ya
Toni ('88)

Jim, you're really a nice person and i wish you
Jim was so fun
going to school
with. You're a trip man,
I hope you had
a nice summer
Jenni
Junior OK.
Cya around
ATTA
OK
Renee

Hi Jen,
Did you like going to school at E.H.S. Have a fun summer.
Love Marie

Hi Jim,
Nice to be back.
Don't Study too much this Summer
Have a fun Summer and Please Come around to here
Love Carol
Jim,

Jim
Have a fun Summer and don't get in to much trouble
Kathie